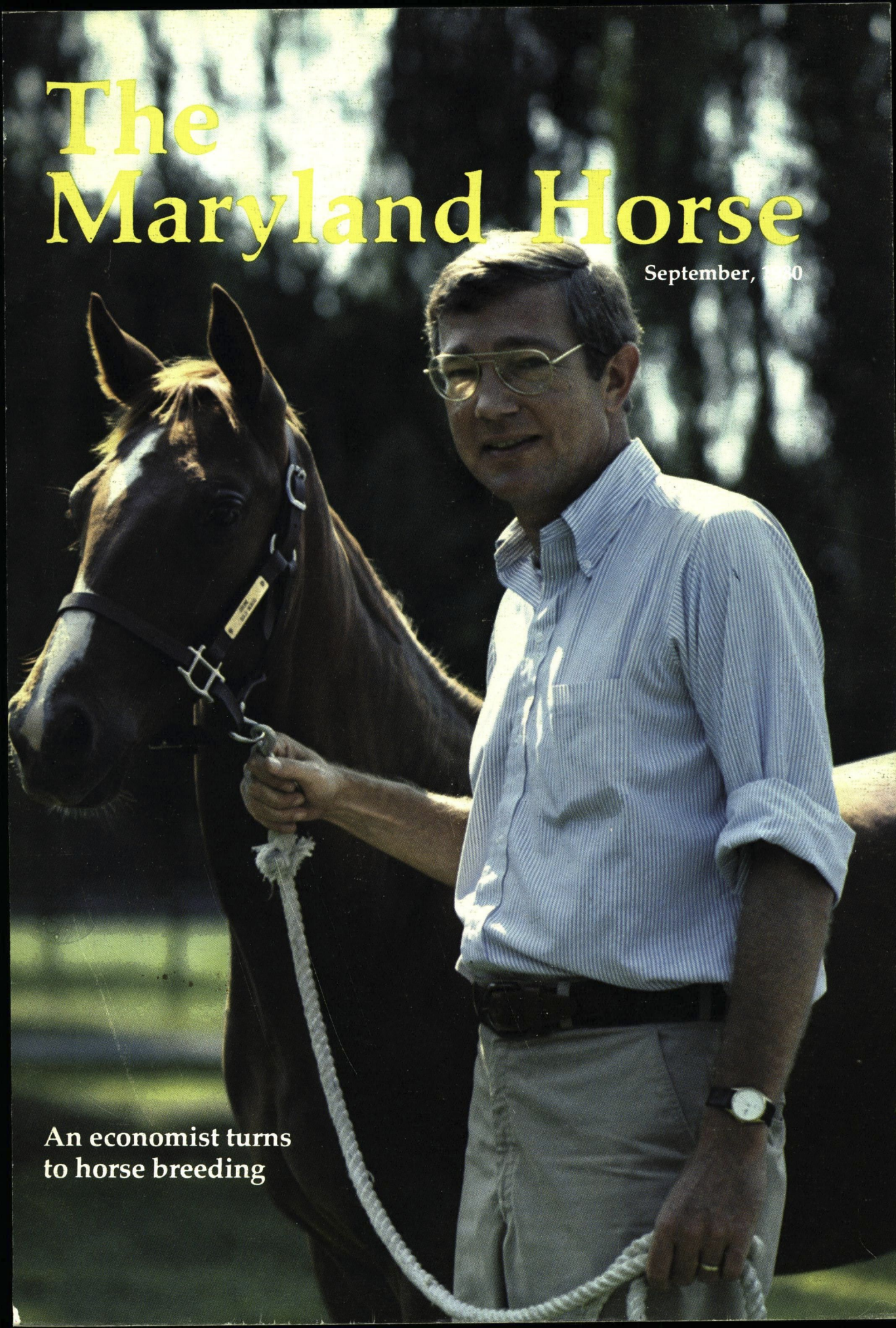


The Maryland Horse

A man with glasses and a striped shirt is holding a rope attached to a horse's halter. The horse is dark brown with a white blaze on its face. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with trees and a fence.

September, 1980

**An economist turns
to horse breeding**

Nobody does it better.



Merryland Farm-educated yearlings
have won or placed in well over 100
stakes races in the past ten years alone.

Give as much consideration to the
handling of your young stock as you did
to the breeding. Make reservations today.

Merryland Farm

Michael Wettach or Betty Shea Miller, Hydes, Md. 21082
(301) 592-6226 Joe Crowley, Resident Trainer

***Snow Knight's \$325,000 Record-Breaker.**



****Snow Knight***

Derby winner, Eclipse champion, \$525,747

This lovely *Snow Knight filly out of Royal Statute sold for \$325,000 in July, highest price ever at the Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Sale!

The *Snow Knight—Natalma colt, a half-brother to Northern Dancer, brought \$550,000 at Keeneland!

These are the only *Snow Knights sold at the July yearling auctions this year. They averaged \$437,500!

*Snow Knight's first crop is racing this year at 2. His son Pellegrini won the Fenwolf Stakes at Ascot, and he has two other North American winners, one of which is twice stakes-placed.

\$10,000 Live Foal

Property of Windfields Farm Limited and Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. Phillips



Chesapeake City, Md. 21915

(301) 755-6706 or 885-5081

The Maryland Horse



Official Publication of
The Maryland Horse Breeders Association

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THE MARYLAND HORSE is published 13 times a year, twice in January and monthly February through December at 201 West Padonia Road, Lutherville-Timonium, Md. 21093, by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. Subscription rates \$12.50 per year.

Second-class postage paid at Lutherville-Timonium, Md. 21093 and additional mailing offices.

Address all communications to THE MARYLAND HORSE, P. O. Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093. Telephone (301) 252-2100.

Single Copies: Special Stallion Register \$2.50, all others \$1.50.

Maryland Horse Shows Association, Inc.: THE MARYLAND HORSE has been designated the official publication of the Maryland Horse Shows Association, Mrs. Eve Lloyd Thompson, President; Mrs. Robert Panek, Secretary.

Acknowledgements: Statistics and results of North American racing, as given in THE MARYLAND HORSE, are based upon the copyrighted charts and tabulations of *Daily Racing Form* and *American Racing Manual*, published by Daily Racing Form, Inc.

Printed by
DULANY—VERNAY, INC.
Baltimore, Md.

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(ISSN0025-4274)

In This Issue

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Vol. 46, No. 10

20 International Economist Gets Off To Fast Start

In partnership with Will Farish, Steve Conner owns Sweet Revenge who may win Eclipse award as best 2-year-old filly of 1980.

28 Equine Gambit Switches to Rehabilitation Of Horses

All stallions have departed the Warwick (Md.) property so that Larry Cushing and Sue Mitchell can concentrate on repair work.

36 Don and Larry O'Brien See Luck Changing

Stakes-winning Caught In Amber looks like best since Bonny Johnny for brothers who are booksellers in Virginia.

46 Jerry Hoffberger Brings Run The Gantlet To Maryland

Champion turf horse of 1971 will stand at Hoffberger's Sunset Hill Farm as former Oriole owner continues to expand horse holdings.

50 Humphrey S. Finney's Biography Is Concluded

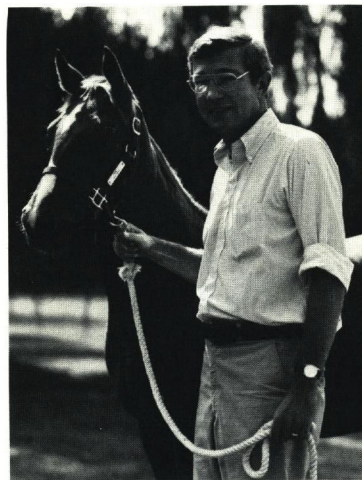
English-born adopted Marylander advises buyers that best runners usually look like quality in overall appearance.

Departments

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Cover—Steve Conner poses at his Easton home with the only horse he has ever bred—a filly by Drone out of the Bold Ruler mare Bold Nurse.

(Photograph by Skip Ball)



ISELLA is one of Maryland's

1. He is a SW of 10 races, nearly \$200,000, and will stand his first season in 1981.

2. He is a SW at 6 furlongs AND a mile and a sixteenth.

3. He beat the best of his age: Dave's Friend (leader for Eclipse sprint championship of 1980), Shelter Half, Tanthem, Chati, Double Zeus, Nice Catch, Tilt Up, etc.

4. He was twice a winner over Dave's Friend sprinting (shown opposite).



Isella, 16.3 H., 1975, by Peace Corps—Gallamar

Photo by Lauren Heathcote

best stallion buys. Here's why.



Running in 1:09½ at Bowie, Isella wins Terrapin Handicap by a half-length over Dave's Friend. Winning by 11 lengths, Isella captures Pimlico's J. Edgar Hoover Handicap in 1:10¾ over Dave's Friend.



5. Native Dancer sire line.

***Royal Charger on bottom. ISELLA is bred for success as a stallion.** Through

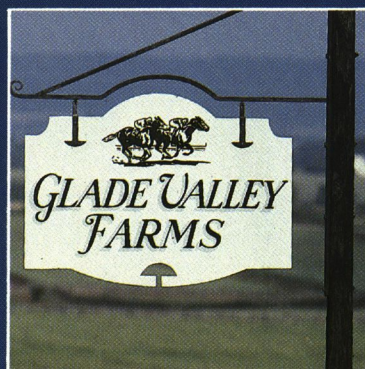
his sons and grandsons—Northern Dancer, Raise a Native, Exclusive Native (Affirmed)—NATIVE DANCER has become one of the world's most influential stallions.

6. ISELLA's owners will breed an outstanding group of mares to this horse in 1981, including:

Skipat (winner of 10 stakes, over \$400,000), Heavy Sugar (winner of 4 stakes), Modest Princess (dam of \$340,000 SW), Pocoburger (dam of 2 SWs, 3 SP horses), Aunt Hattie (SP to Champion Davona Dale in Meadowlands' \$50,000 Holly S), Body Snatcher (SW), Mourne Abbey (dam of Luck Penny—\$170,852), Ardmore Lady (h/s to Luck Penny), Gala Occasion (SW and h/s to Gala Lil—\$354,368).

7. \$2,500 Live Foal.

Inquiries to LEON BLUSIEWICZ (301) 252-9260. Property of Leon Blusiewicz and C.P. Beler.



9314 Liberty Rd., Frederick, Md. 21701
Robert A. Leonard, DVM (301) 898-9027

Due Diligence is a major N.Y. stakes winner.



Due Diligence wins \$50,000 Toboggan H by 4¾ lengths.

**Due Diligence—a
standout in class,
speed and
pedigree.**

Bred and raced by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfson's Harbor View Farm, Due Diligence represents the attributes most sought by breeders.

He is a graded N.Y. stakes winner of \$275,000

at distances from 6 furlongs to 1¼ miles (he equaled Aqueduct's track record of 1:43¾ for the latter) who won the Carter H and Toboggan H and placed in the Royal Palm H, Royal Poinciana H, Paumonok H, Aqueduct H and Sword Dancer H. Due Diligence's lifetime Standard Starts Index of 7.64 is better than 99% of all Thoroughbreds who have raced since 1926.

More importantly, he beat class competition:

Gallant Bob at his best distance as well as the good milers Double Edge Sword, Native Guest, Christopher R., Great Above and others.

His bloodlines are first-rate as well—he is a

grandson of NASHUA (sire of 65 SWs) and a son of STEVWARD (successful young sire of Grade I SW STEVE'S FRIEND, SONNY SAYS QUICK, etc.) out of the THIRD BROTHER mare Rather Special, dam also of \$162,000 SW SPECIALAMENTE.

Breeder bonuses offered. To help us plan for 1981 we are offering BREEDER BONUSES to those who sign contracts early.

\$1,000 to the first winner from the 1982 crop.

\$2,000 to the first winner of a Maryland-bred stakes from the 1982 crop.

\$3,000 to the first winner of any open stakes from the 1982 crop.

These bonuses will be paid to the person owning the mare at the time the contract is signed. Contracts eligible for bonuses must be signed before December 31, 1980.

Due Diligence is leased from Harbor View Farm by Sunset Hill Farm and stands for a **live foal fee of \$1,500.**



Due Diligence, b.h., 1972, Steward—Rather Special, by Third Brother

16061 A.E. Mullinix Road, Woodbine, Md. 21797 • Jerold C. Hoffberger, Owner
Inquiries to: M.W. Sims, Farm Mgr., (301) 442-2919, day; (301) 442-2025; night

Run the Gantlet

Sire of 5 graded SWs including Arc contender Providential, comes to Maryland.

Sunset Hill Farm has bought out foreign interests in Champion RUN THE GANTLET, an outstanding international stallion success, and will stand him in Howard County.

Run the Gantlet won seven major stakes at 2, 3 and 4 and was in the money 18 times in 21 starts for total career earnings of \$559,079. At 3 he was Champion Turf Horse, a recipient of an Eclipse Award, and won:

Washington, D.C., International, gr. I
Man o' War Stakes, gr. I
United Nations Handicap, gr. I
Tidal Handicap, gr. II
Kelly-Olympic Handicap, gr. III

Run the Gantlet is by Champion sire TOM ROLFE, perhaps the most influential of

*Ribot's sons, having sired the recently deceased Champion HOIST THE FLAG (sire of ALLEGED, SENSATIONAL, BLUE ENSIGN, etc.). As TOM ROLFE's best racing son at stud, it comes as no surprise that RUN THE GANTLET has enjoyed such success as a sire of stakes winners.

Run the Gantlet is out of First Feather, a winning, stakes-producing daughter of Champion QUILL (dam of Champion ONE FOR ALL, CAUCASUS, etc.) and is half-brother to SWs HEAD OF THE RIVER (sire), MUSIC OF TIME and SP SPRING IS HERE.

RUN THE GANTLET is sire of five graded stakes winners of eight graded stakes and ten

other stakes horses in five crops, including:

Classic Example

1st King Edward VII Stakes, gr. II
1st Jockey Club Stakes, gr. III
2nd Great Voltigeur Stakes, gr. II (to Alleged)
3rd Irish Sweeps Derby, gr. I (to The Minstrel)
3rd St. Leger Stakes, gr. I (to Dunfermline and Alleged)

Providential

1st Prix Greffulhe, gr. II
1st Criterium de Saint-Cloud, gr. II
3rd Prix du Jockey Club, gr. I (French Derby)

Ardross

1st Gallinule Stakes, gr. II

Smoggy

1st American Handicap, gr. II (Hollywood Park)
1st Grand H de Deauville
2nd Prix de la Jonchere, gr. III
2nd Prix La Force, gr. III
2nd Prix Daphnis, gr. III



2nd Prix Messidor, gr. III
3rd Prix Quincey, gr. III

Panamint

1st Blanford Stakes, gr. II
1st Adelaide Cup, gr. I
3rd Royal Whip Stakes, gr. III
(to Alleged and Valinsky)

Stir the Embers

1st Rutgers Handicap
2nd Nelson Handicap
2nd Lexington Handicap, gr. II
2nd Hill Prince Handicap

Now being syndicated. Inquiries to:



Sunset Hill Farm

16061 A.E. Mullinix Road
Woodbine, Md. 21797
Jerold C. Hoffberger, Owner
M.W. Sims, Farm Mgr.
(301) 442-2919 - day
(301) 442-2025 - night

Run the Gantlet, b.h., 1968

TOM ROLFE, 1962 32s, SW, \$671,297 249 f, 28 SW, 3.56 AEI	*RIBOT, 1952 16s, SW, \$294,414 416 f, 65 SW, 4.11 AEI	TENERANI, 1944 22s, SW, \$42,141 1.68 AEI
	POCAHONTAS, 1955 13s, SW, \$27,835 9 f, 4 SW, 27.16 AEI	ROMANELLA, 1943 5s, SW, \$7,600 14 f, 4 SW, 14.61 AEI
	FIRST LANDING, 1956 37s, SW, \$779,577 341 f, 24 SW, 2.66 AEI	ROMAN, 1937 40s, SW, \$56,060 410 f, 54 SW, 2.18 AEI
FIRST FEATHER, 1963 22s, wnr, \$23,604 6 f, 3 SW, 14.67 AEI	QUILL, 1956 26s, SW, \$382,041 10 f, 2 SW, 16.23 AEI	HOW, 1948 39s, SW, \$157,075 3 f, 1 SW, 1.80 AEI
		*TURN-TO, 1951 8s, SW, \$280,032 343 f, 24 SW, 2.89 AEI
		HILDENE, 1938 8s, pl, \$100 13 f, 5 SW, 15.87 AEI
		*PRINCEQUILLO, 1940 33s, SW, \$96,550 480 f, 64 SW, 3.31 AEI
		QUICK TOUCH, 1946 27s, wnr, \$14,950 10 f, 4 SW, 10.31 AEI

1981 Fee: \$10,000
payable September 1 of year bred.

SHELTER HALF



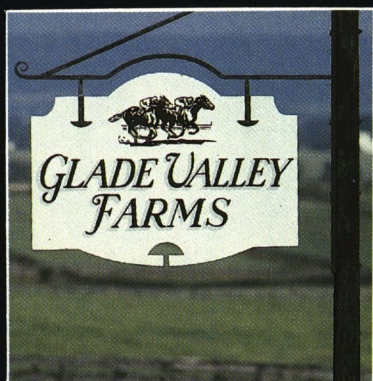
**Bay Horse, 1975, 16.0 hands
Tentam—Gay Matelda, by Sir Gaylord**

"The conclusion is inescapable that the best measure of a horse's potential at stud is its performance on the racetrack."

J.A. Estes

Shelter Half's lifetime Standard Starts Index of 10.56, based on average earnings per start of \$7,624, places him above 99.3% of all Thoroughbreds who have raced since 1926. He won 14 of 31 lifetime starts and was on the board 87.1% of the time, racing against the best competition in New York, Kentucky, New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Shelter Half equaled the stakes record of 1:08 $\frac{2}{5}$ in winning the Select; won the Phoenix in 1:09 $\frac{1}{5}$; defeated Tanthem, Double Zeus, Amadevil, Tim the Tiger and others to win the Gravesend Handicap; and won an allowance on a sloppy track in 1:09 $\frac{4}{5}$. He was prominently ranked on the Racing Form Free Handicap at both three and four, before retiring with total earnings of \$236,337.



\$5,000 Live Foal Property of a Syndicate

R. Richards Rolapp, Syndicate Manager
1700 K St. (300), Washington, D.C. 20006
Telephone: (202) 296-4031 or (301) 926-4617

9314 Liberty Road, Frederick, Maryland 21701
Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M. (301) 898-9027

GALA HARRY



Silent Screen—Martinetta, by Martins Rullah.

We wish to thank the prominent breeders who have purchased shares in Gala Harry and have sent 83 mares to him during his first two seasons at stud. Included among them are:

Bluemont Farm (Maryland)
Donald C. Bradley (Maryland)
W. Snowden Carter (Maryland)
Hal C.B. Clagett (Maryland)
Mrs. E.L. Dinning III (Maryland)
Early Bird Stud (Florida)
Kimball C. Firestone (Maryland)
Flying Zee Stable (New York)
Fourbros Stable (Maryland)
Glade Valley Farms (Maryland)
Peter Jay (Maryland)
Brereton C. Jones (Kentucky)
Mrs. Howard A. Kelly (Maryland)
William L.S. Landes III (Kentucky)
Dan Lasater (Florida)
Frances J. Lee (Virginia)
Woodrow D. Marriott (South Carolina)
A. Leonard Pineau, DVM (Maryland)
Pleasant Place Stable (Delaware)
Charles E. Spitler (Virginia)
Summerlea Farm (Virginia)
Three Chimneys Farm (Kentucky)

1981 Fee: \$2,500 Live Foal
Property of a Syndicate

R. Richards Rolapp
Syndicate Manager
1700 K St. (300)
Washington, D.C. 20006
(202) 296-4031



James F. Lewis III
Stallion Manager
Hydes Road
Hydes, MD. 21082
(301) 592-7373



The Sporting Calendar

Maryland Tracks

Bowie—Sept. 8 to Oct. 18.
Laurel—Oct. 20 to Dec. 31.

Out-of-State Tracks

Aqueduct—Oct. 15 to Dec. 31.
Belmont—Aug. 27 to Oct. 13.
Calder—May 9 to Nov. 8.
Charles Town—Feb. 22 to Dec. 7.
Churchill Downs—Oct. 26 to Nov. 29.
Delaware Park—July 12 to Sept. 7.
Keeneland—Oct. 4 to 25.
Meadowlands—Sept. 2 to Dec. 30.
Penn National—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.
Pocono Downs—Aug. 7 to Nov. 10.
Suffolk Downs—Sept. 22 to Dec. 29.
Waterford—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

Maryland Auctions

Eastern Fall Yearling Sale, Fasig-Tipton Co., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. (301) 252-2100 or (516) 328-1800. Sept. 21. Five p.m.
Maryland Fall Sales, Fasig-Tipton Co., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. (301) 252-2100 or (516) 328-1800. Oct. 16-17 and 20-21.

Out-of-State Auctions

CTBA Sales Yearling Sale, Hollywood Park, Calif. (213) 445-7250. Sept. 29.
CTBA Sales Fall Breeding Stock Sale, Hollywood Park, Calif. (213) 445-7250. Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Florida Breeders Sales Co. and Fasig-Tipton Florida Fall Mixed Sale. Ocala, Fla. (904) 732-6700. Oct. 2-3.
Ocala Breeders' Sales Co. Fall Mixed Sale, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Oct. 4-9.
CTHS Autumn Mixed Sale, Rexdale, Ont. (416) 675-3602. Oct. 6-7.
Fasig-Tipton Co. Horses of Racing Age Sale, Belmont Park, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Oct. 7.
Fasig-Tipton Co. New York-Bred Yearling Sale, Belmont Park, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Oct. 7.
Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Fall Yearling Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 278-0506. Oct. 13.

Fasig-Tipton Louisiana Fall Mixed Sale, New Orleans, La. (504) 831-6606. Oct. 26.

Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Open Mixed Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 278-0506. Nov. 5-6.

Keeneland November Breeding Stock Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412. Nov. 7 and 10-15.

Fasig-Tipton Co. Horses of Racing Age Sale, Belmont Park, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Oct. 20.

Hunt Race Meetings

Fairfax, Leesburg, Va. Sept. 20.
Morven Park, Leesburg, Va. Oct. 4.
Virginia Fall, Middleburg, Va. Oct. 11.
Monmouth, Red Bank, N.J. Oct. 18.
Essex, Far Hills, N.J. Oct. 25.
Genesee Valley, Geneseo, N.Y. Oct. 25.
Montpelier, Montpelier Station, Va. Nov. 1.
Pennsylvania Hunt Cup, Unionville, Pa. Nov. 8.
Colonial Cup, Camden, S.C. Nov. 16.

Shows, Trials, etc.

BCHSA Point Show, Prettyboy Hunt Club, Hampstead. 329-6594. Sept. 20.
Harkaway Horse Show, Germantown. 332-1880. Sept. 20.
Lewisville Hunt Cross-Country Schooling Event, Lewisville, Pa. (215) 255-4366. Sept. 20.
YMCA-Kings Landing Schooling Show Series, Huntingtown. 535-1061. Sept. 20, Oct. 18.
Hurry Up Farm Hunter Schooling Shows, Upper Marlboro. 627-5208. Sept. 21, Oct. 19.
Lehigh Riding Club All English Horse Show (CCHPCA), Union Mills. 756-6057. Sept. 21.
Sultan Farms Schooling Show (BCHSA), Ellicott City. 465-7742. Sept. 21.
Taylorsville Hunt Club All English Horse & Pony Show, Taylorsville. 795-3238. Sept. 21.
NEWCOMB HOSPITAL HORSE SHOW, Vineland, N.J. (609) 235-5623. Sept. 26-28.
Hunter's Creek Farm Schooling Show, Laurel. 792-4523 or 490-7898. Sept. 27.
Pegasus Retreat 4-H Club Show (BCHSA), Prettyboy Hunt Club, Hampstead. 876-3202 or 429-2949. Sept. 27.

Carroll County Horsemen, Inc., All Western Show (CCHPCA), Westminster. 848-3690. Sept. 28.

Lewisville Hunt Hound Show, Lewisville, Pa. (215) 255-4366. Sept. 28.

Tranquillity Manor Farms Open Schooling Shows, Monkton. 667-4448. Sept. 28, Oct. 26.

North American Jr. Championships, Devon, Pa. (212) 753-1750. Oct. 3-5.

COLUMBIA FALL HORSE SHOW, Columbia. 997-0569 or 792-2666. Oct. 4-5.

DeLa Brooke Hunt Club Horse Show, Upper Marlboro. 627-5208. Oct. 11.

First Annual Inner Harbor Benefit Horse Show (BCHSA), Rash Field, Baltimore. 343-0509 or 337-0699. Oct. 11.

Graden Show Series, Davidsonville. 798-4211. Oct. 12.

LITTLE ACRES PONY JUMPER AND PLEASURE SHOW, Perryman. 272-1727. Oct. 12.

Maryland PHA Hunter Trials, Peaceful Meadows Farm, Monkton. 771-4559 or 343-0595. Oct. 12.

McDonogh School Fall Schooling Show, McDonogh. 363-0600 ext. 12, 848-1431 or 363-6737. Oct. 12.

Elkridge-Harford Hunter Trials, Dunmore Farm, Monkton. 771-4852. Oct. 19.

WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW, Landover. 840-0281. Oct. 26-Nov. 2.

Columbia Horse Center Schooling Show, Columbia. 792-2666. Nov. 16.

Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Shows Association. The Sporting Calendar lists show dates and information free of charge. Telephone (301) 252-2100.

ELKRIDGE-HARFORD HUNTER TRIALS

OCT. 19, MONKTON, MD. 771-4852

**INTRODUCING
HUNTER UNDER SADDLE CLASS**

25-MILE COMPETITIVE TRAIL RIDE

Patapsco Valley - Sunday, October 19

Sponsored by League of Maryland Horsemen

For information and applications:

(301) 944-8963



Thanks to you, it
works for all of us. **United Way**

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Available October 1, 1980

**MATURE, RELIABLE,
KNOWLEDGEABLE**

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mare care, raising
yearlings, sales preps,
record keeping, farm
upkeep and maintenance.
Excellent references and
work record.

Reply to **DRAWER 163**

The Maryland Horse

P.O. Box #4

Timonium, Md. 21093



Letters To The Editor

Anti-Drugs

Sir:

Your statement "Right or Wrong Isn't The Point" is the point!

If people would stop trying to be dogooders and leave Mother Nature alone, we would have fewer problems. A horse who bleeds while racing shouldn't be racing in high class company in the first place. These are the animals who we select for future studs and in doing so we keep breeding more bleeders who need Lasix to run on.

I could go on and on with all the different drugs used by people that claim they are just helping racing at this moment. But look at the future! The only one who is benefiting from drugs is the vet. He has a license to buy it, the knowledge to use it and the greed to sell it.

On a more positive note I would like to say I really enjoy your magazine. It stimulates the mind and is very informative.

Thank you,
Norman R. Miller
Mohnton, Pa.

Costa Rican Greetings

Sir:

Several years ago, I wrote you about Costa Rica and our planned retirement there (my husband is retired Navy). You asked that I write again, when settled, but I have been so busy living I haven't had the time!

However, today, listening to the news . . . gloom, war, energy crises, the shrinking dollar and poor Jimmy Carter . . . it occurred to me your readers might enjoy the second episode in the "Saga of the Birds."

We moved, bag, baggage, grandmother, teenagers and all, to Costa Rica three years

ago and have been happily settled in Ranchos Maricosta. Our experiences deserve a book. They have not only been exciting but, at times, hilarious. The only flaw was our inability to find easily-accessible, registered beach property. Probably a blessing in disguise. It made us look to Colombia (another democratic republic, where, it turned out, it cost even less to live than Costa Rica).

There we found Palmas de Oro, a lovely, old coconut plantation on the Caribbean. And, to complete its unique setting, when we looked away from the sea, we saw, towering over everything, 19,000 feet high and snow-capped, majestic Mount Columbus of the Sierra Nevadas.

It may be hard to believe . . . hundreds of green palms, blue sky and ocean, pounding surf and golden sand, snow-capped mountains . . . but it is all there in Palmas de Oro; on the Pan American Highway near Santa Marta, oldest and most fascinating city in all of the Americas.

So, now we have two loves: our ranch in Costa Rica and beach in Colombia. We feel we have discovered a new, exciting American frontier and are eager to share our find with others. (If you think you are too old for adventure, we are 59 and 63 and both of us have battled and, so far, conquered cancer!) Write us at P.O. Box 157, Liberia, Guanacaste, Costa Rica and send your letters by international air mail (25¢ per half-ounce). We promise to answer.

Now, from Latin America, we wish you salud (health), dinero (wealth) and amor (love)!

Sincerely,
Juanita Bird
(Mrs. Lewis M. Bird)
Guanacaste, Costa Rica
(continued on page 18)

Hapless Hardscramble

by Nancy Boyce



I won't touch it.

Letters continued

Memories Of Finney

Sir:

The series on Humphrey S. Finney's life has been most interesting. I dread that they are scheduled to end in the September 1980 issue. They could well continue everlastingly.

I shall never forget the courtesies the Finneys extended me. When writing the book *The Light Horse Breeds* (published 1960), I was welcomed at their then Connecticut home. Finney and I discussed the manuscript a bit longer than I had planned. Came noontime, Mrs. F. invited me to luncheon. Finney twisted my arm slightly and I enjoyed a delightful repast with those gracious folk.

Sincerely,
John W. Patten
Roselle, N.J.

Applause

Sir:

I think that this magazine is the best money can buy. I am receiving two horse magazines and find yours much superior. THE MARYLAND HORSE's interesting articles and color photos make it so much better than *Horse Play*, *Classic*, *The Chronicle of the Horse* and others. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Breton Chase
Wilmington, Del.

Supports Heather Thomas

Sir:

I was particularly interested in your article about Heather Thomas and her trouble with the publishers. I sympathize deeply. I know what it takes to write a book, and hers is beautifully researched and choreographed, reflecting hours of work. It is a pragmatic yet sympathetic approach to the wild horse problem—and problem it is. It is hard for horsepeople who live in the East, with its abundant pastureland, to imagine the desert areas of the West, and much of Idaho and Montana are semi-arid areas, those that are colored sandy in the atlas. It takes around 30 acres to support one animal, be it a cow, a horse or a moose. I think you have to live with a problem to appreciate it. I have ridden through some of the lands in question and experienced the difficulty of supporting a grazing animal firsthand. If left to multiply, the wild horses live desperate lives searching for food. They destroy much grazing that

supports other endangered species, the big-horn sheep among them. A careful, humane control system must be enforced to keep the proper ecological balance.

The thought of bands of wild horses galloping free over the open range appeals to the romantic in all of us, but a more rational image is one of starving colts, deprived of proper nutrition from birth, growing into sickly, stunted animals with a short life expectancy.

Apart from the angst over the horses themselves, I too am outraged by the cowardly action of the publishers of the book, and the pressure brought to bear on the author. In school, Milton's *Areopagitica* was a standard text for us early in life. His arguments for the freedom of the press could well include the authors of books. Is not one of the sacred freedoms of America the freedom to an opinion? Freedom of speech? Repressing a book denies this freedom. I shall be glad to contribute to Heather's fund for defense of her vital freedom to think and write as she pleases, more so because what she says makes such eminent sense.

Sincerely,
Sally O'Connor
Gaithersburg, Md.

Approves Editorial

Sir:

I just received the August copy of THE MARYLAND HORSE and read your editorial. I couldn't agree with you more wholeheartedly on this subject of federal regulations in our industry. To have a government control private industry is tantamount to socialism. We must all band together to clean up our parlor. All of us in this tremendous industry should support such groups as the American Horse Council.

As you know, we have other problems aside from medication to address ourselves to. I hope that more and more of us will take Lou Wolfson's warnings to heart and support nationwide offtrack betting. It would be devastating for sports betting and casinos to swallow up the parimutuel dollar that keeps us in business.

Please keep your good editorials coming.

Sincerely yours,
John R. Williams
Manager
Spendthrift Farm
Lexington, Ky.

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of 8 stakes winners in 1980 alone, including Champion filly LA VOY-AGEUSE and LIVELY KING. Ranking 11th on the national general sire list with just 4 crops racing, Tentam seems likely to leave a lasting mark as a sire. BOLD JOSH is the first foal out of his dam, the Boldnesian mare Miss Tusculum. Her only other foal of racing age is a 3-year-old filly by QUADRANGLE who has placed this year at 3. Second dam is SP SAILOR TOWN, who produced 2 stakes winners. Family of LONDON COMPANY (\$478,910, sire), OUR MICHAEL (\$339,929, sire), etc.

Conner In The Horse Business For Profit

Story by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Skip Ball

Enthusiastic newcomers to the horse breeding business are international economic consultant Steve Conner and his family. They are (from the left) Steve, Beth, Joan, Jeffrey and Susan.

There's a new horsebreeder in Maryland, and he's a far cry from the hobby type which has for so many years typified the local industry.

Steve Conner, 41, is an all-business, hard-nosed international economic consultant. He is a registered Washington lobbyist for a Middle Eastern oil-producing country, having previously been vice president of international banking for Merrill Lynch Inc. when only 35 years old.

So when Mr. Conner, who lives in Easton, says that he has gone into horse breeding because it looks like a good business, there can be no mistaking his conviction that he will breed and raise Thoroughbreds for profit.

The fact that his small but classy horse operation is family oriented in no way obscures his profit and loss sheets. The family



part of the business scheme is a plus point. It is the dollars which are the lure and the goal.

Still, to portray this Illinois-born economist as being insensitive to the thrills of personal and family involvement in the raising and racing of horses would be terribly unfair.

He absolutely immerses himself in his horses, as do his wife, Joan, and their three children—Jeffrey, 14, Susan, 13, and Beth, 9.

The whole family was in the barn last February when the Conners' only broodmare (who happens to be a stakes-producing daughter of Bold Ruler) gave birth to their first and only homebred, a handsome chestnut filly sired by Drone.

Says Mrs. Conner: "I knew she was going to foal that night (the birth occurred at 10:30 p.m.). Steve kept asking me: 'How would



you know?" After all, none of us had ever been around a pregnant mare before."

But Mrs. Conner was right. And the foal (hopefully a 1981 Saratoga yearling) arrived with husband and wife assisting. The mare, Bold Nurse, is by Bold Ruler out of Indian Nurse by *Mahmoud. She is owned in partnership with Kentucky's Warner L. Jones Jr.

It was Jones who did the selling job which lured Conner into the business. They met in April 1979 at the funeral of Rogers C.B. Morton who lived nearby and was a former Maryland congressman.

Ann Morton, Mr. Morton's widow, is Mr. Jones' first cousin.

Like a duck in search of water, Conner jumped with enthusiasm into the pool of knowledge which Jones had gathered from a lifetime of hard and successful endeavor.

Up until that point, Steve (a star high school basketball player) had been exposed to horses only through the show ring as a helper for his children who maintain a couple of ponies in a small barn on 13 acres behind their mansion (which fronts on the Miles river and possesses ten bedrooms).

Before Jones got halfway through his horse story, Conner wasn't thinking show ponies any longer. He was seeing, instead, Bold Ruler broodmares, Raja Baba stallion services and summer yearling sale animals worth as much as his Easton residential property.

"To me, it is a new business. An exciting business," says Conner. "And I am so lucky to have Warner telling me how best to get started."

Together, Jones and Conner bought privately last year the 13-year-old broodmare



Bold Nurse (dam of the stakes-winning Graustark filly Trained Nurse) from Kinderhill Farm. She was at that time in foal to Drone.

"Bold Nurse was my first purchase," recalls Steve. "I wanted to do more with Warner as my partner, but he said I needed a partner who was more my own age. In a sense, he turned me over to Will Farish."

Farish, a Texan with a vast and highly successful horse operation, certainly didn't need a partner. But, like most horsepeople, he realized that the future of the game depends to some extent on new capital. And Conner, a self-made multi-millionaire, could go a long way if properly started.

Together they purchased a yearling Raja Baba filly for \$62,000 from the 1979 Keeneland Fall Sale. Perhaps because Conner at that time had no racing colors (he has, however, since acquired them), it was decided that the filly would race in Farish's name. But Conner and Jones are also partners.

Turned over to Farish's trainer, Del Carroll, the filly (named Sweet Revenge) has

blossomed beyond any reasonable expectation. She won two stakes at Saratoga this year (the Schuylerville and the Adirondack) and is a strong contender for an Eclipse award as the best 2-year-old filly of 1980.

The fact that she runs in Farish's name bothers Conner not one whit.

He has video tapes of each of Sweet Revenge's six starts (through August 28) and a magazine interview begins with a showing of those races.

"You don't have to run all six of those races," laughs his amused wife. "Show us the stakes wins at Saratoga. They're the big ones."

"No," mumbles Steve while flicking switches on the apparatus mounted atop the television set. "It's quicker if we do all six. I can't cut in on just the last two races without a lot of trial and error guesses."

How many times has Conner viewed these tapes?

"Joan says thousands of times," Steve replies good naturedly. "I say hundreds. The thing that gets me is that she only won the

Schuylerville by a neck, and I keep thinking that one of these times when I replay the tape she's going to lose. You see, I still can't really believe my good luck."

Several times while the six races (three wins, two seconds, one third) are being shown, the commentator (Steve Conner) is interrupted by telephone calls.

The telephone beside the television set does not ring. Instead, there is a buzz, exactly as in a business office where a switchboard operator is at work. Later asked about this, Mrs. Conner explains that there is, in fact, a secretary at work on the third floor of her home. Steve's office is there with his own Telex and Teletype machines.

One long buzz from the unseen secretary signals a call for Steve. Two buzzes are for Mrs. Conner, three summon the oldest child, etc. And in almost every room, there is a buzzing telephone.

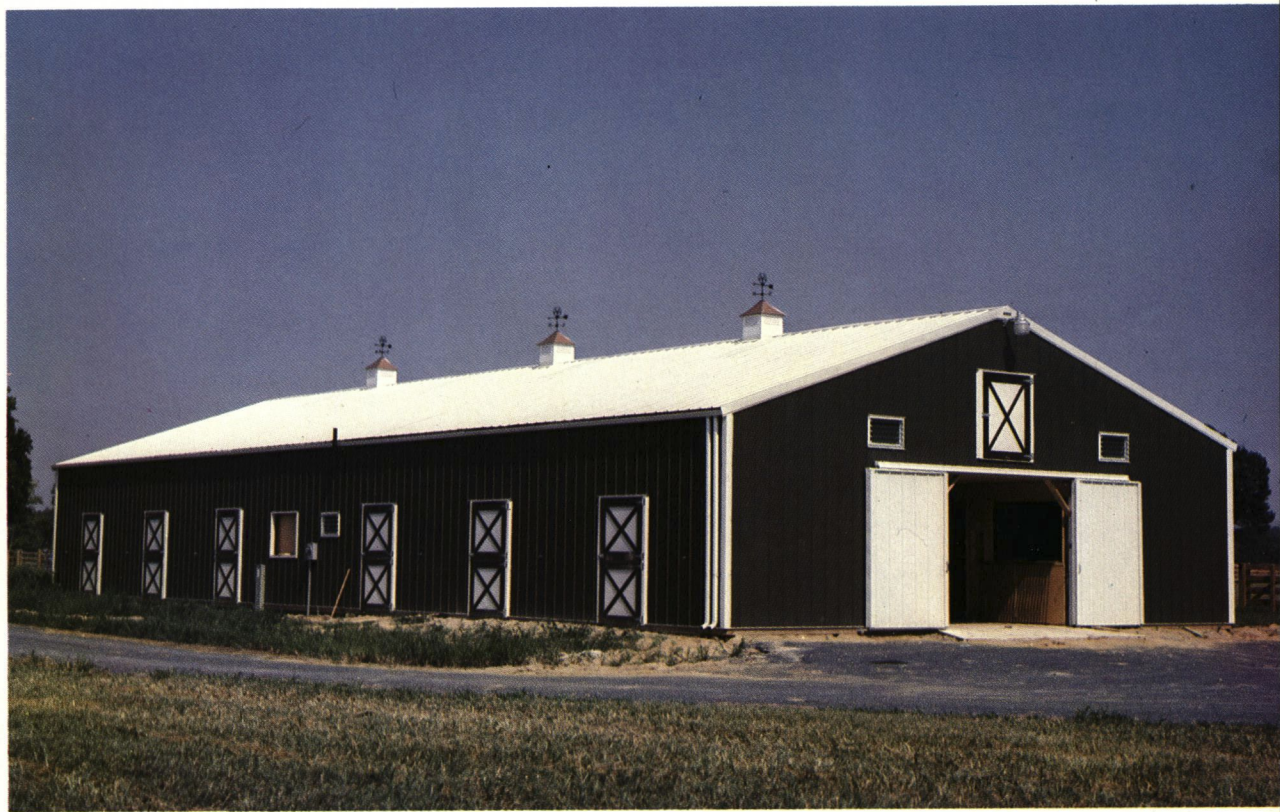
Much of the Conners' own labor has gone into the 12-stall barn (below) under construction at their new 600-acre farm, their contributions including painting the interior (left) with a special epoxy.

Outside the house on the front lawn is the swimming pool. Beyond that a long pier runs out into the Miles river with the Conners' boat tied up to it. While we strolled the lawn, a tour boat crowded with passengers glided past, the purpose of the tour being a view of the mansions which dot the shoreline.

"We'll soon be putting this place up for sale," says Mr. Conner. "I've bought a 600-acre farm about ten minutes from here. We're putting up fences and a barn. And we've picked out the place on it where we'll build our new house."

The new farm, named Forest Landing, was 700 acres when Conner acquired it.

"But the big house just didn't seem suitable for our family," he added. "It's a lovely brick mansion, absolutely beautiful. But for us, it's too formal. The kitchen, for example, is too far from the dining room. Fine if you have a cook and butler. But Joan does our cooking. And another thing is that pretty soon our two oldest children will be going away to school. Our little family would get



lost in that big place. So I sold off the house and about 90 acres. We'll build a house that suits us better."

Under construction at Forest Landing is a 12-stall barn on which the Conners and their children expend a great deal of their own labor.

"We are personally painting the interior," says Steve. "I got an expensive type of epoxy paint, figuring that we'd save the difference in money by doing it ourselves."

"Right now I'd estimate that I'm spending about 30 to 40 hours a week on our horse business. I'm up at 6 and do nothing but horse work until 9. Then I work at it when I have the chance in the afternoons and evenings. I keep all the records on the horses myself and there's never enough time to do everything—like talking to Warner (Jones) and Will (Farish) and reading all the horse magazines and talking to the horse agents."

"We own either totally or in partnership eight horses."

"In addition to Sweet Revenge (in whom Jones has a one-third interest which he has leased for racing purposes to Farish and Conner) and Bold Nurse and her foal, there are two yearlings which I bought on my own this year at Saratoga and two 2-year-olds purchased last year at the Keeneland Fall Sales. I also have a weanling filly (bought privately from J.W. Boniface) that I got as company for the Drone weanling."

Bold Nurse, in foal to Smarten, is being boarded at a neighbor's place but will be returned when Conner completes the barn at his new farm.

The yearlings, both fillies, are owned totally by Conner ("but I called Warner and told him any time he wants to buy a half interest in anything I've got that he has the option.") The fillies are a Quadrangle out of Loin Chop (\$60,000) and an Icecapade out of Damascene (\$55,000).

With wife Joan on the porch of their house overlooking the Miles river, Steve Conner does his homework, poring over the latest Racing Form.



The 2-year-olds are also fillies. ("I will never buy a colt because I will stick to my goal to become a commercial summer sale consignor. A colt would only confuse my plan. You've got to keep your eye on the doughnut, not the hole in it.")

The two 2-year-olds are half owned by Jones and are trained by Jimmy Murphy. They are Probably Magic (\$47,000, by Torsion) and Zamurad (\$24,000, by Raja Baba). Probably Magic has started (in Conner's brand new colors which have yet to reach the winner's circle), while Zamurad is still in training for her debut.

The companion weanling purchased from Billy Boniface is by Traffic Cop. ("I met Billy through a neighbor, Hap Hawkins. I mentioned that I needed a weanling to be a sidekick for my Drone filly, and Billy said: 'Hey, I think I've got one I can sell you!'")

Christy Pickford, a local girl whose background is mostly in show horses, is supervising the day-to-day care of Conner's Thoroughbreds.

In addition to the eight horses listed above, Steve owns one share in the syndicated stallion Raja Baba who stands at Jones' Hermitage Farm in Goshen, Ky.

Conceding that he is extremely new to the business (his first and most intensive tutoring lesson took place at Hermitage Farm during a two-day stay with Jones a week before the 1979 Kentucky Derby), Conner is pleased to say that "between Jimmy Murphy and me there are a dwindling number of differences."

What he means by this statement is that he is learning. And as he learns, he finds that his trainer (who trains everything except Sweet Revenge) has been successful in educating him to the point where he no longer believes as gospel everything he reads or hears from other sources.

Although there can be no doubt as to who bosses the Conner horse operation (it is one buzz for him, two buzzes for Mrs. Conner), Steve could never find a more enthusiastic assistant than he has in wife Joan.

It is she who takes over when Conner boards an airplane in Easton for his regular commuter flight to the Washington National

airport. ("It only takes 20 minutes to fly to Washington. I catch a cab at the airport and am in my office in another 15 or 20 minutes.")

Born in Michigan, Joan Conner was a tour guide at the Merrill Lynch office in New York city when she met Steve. ("I was engaged to an executive's son. He got me the job there. Then I saw Steve and pretty soon I was unengaged.")

Where does this brilliant young man (who some believe to be a financial genius) think American's horse industry is heading?

To this question, Steve shakes his head—apparently as uncertain as everyone else.

"It's a unique business," he answers. "It could crumble. But I think it would take a major national or international disaster to make that happen. I'm planning my own operation over a long stretch of years. So I guess that says something. I'm not in this for fun. To me, my commitment is big and serious."

"If things go the way I plan, I'll have 12 broodmares in four or five years. I'll sell every yearling we raise, except for maybe keeping the daughter of an aging mare. I intend to deal in high quality stock, and the summer sale yearling market (Keeneland, Saratoga) is my goal."

"The one thing I can't predict is my own personal luck. I've been in this business now less than a year, and I'm already amazed to see how so many things depend upon luck." □

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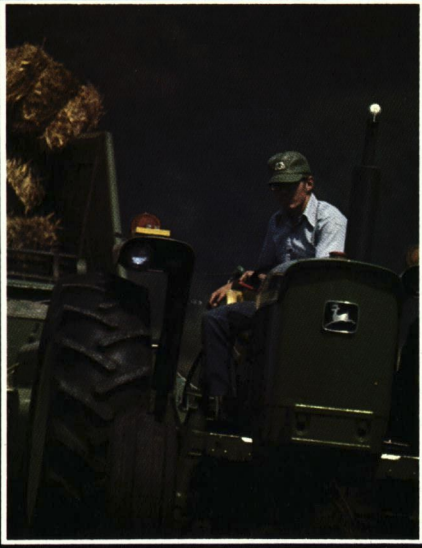
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Photographs by Cappy Jackson

Summer Thoughts

Summer thoughts give way to thoughts of time and change.
Tossed high, a bale of clover leaves the field
tumbled in a wagon, to be rearranged
within a secret barn in neat array.

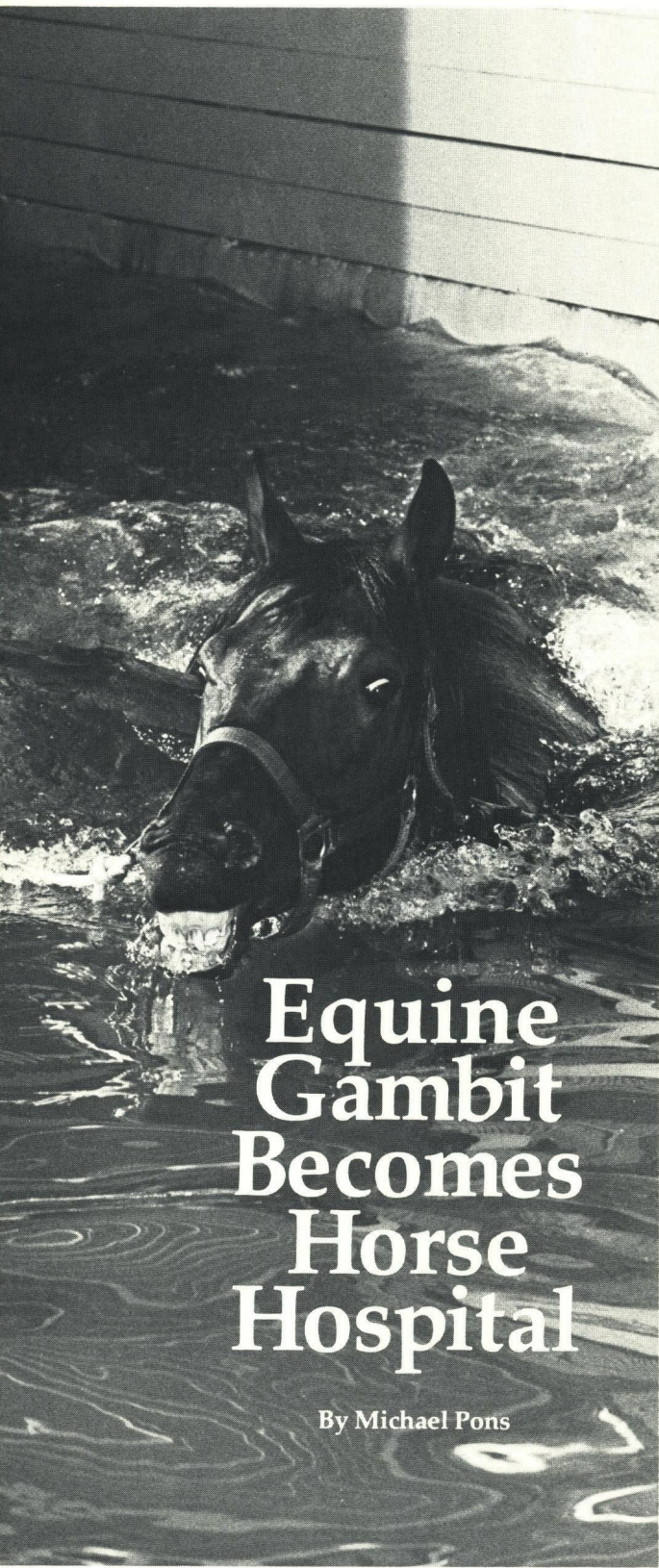
The gate swings wide; the mare is led away.
Her colt pays no attention. He is hard at play, gumming
and discussing weighty matters with his pals.
He does not know his mother's gone until he calls.

Reality without must rearrange within.
A changing pattern, all the parts are there.
It is time for summer to begin her wane.
It is time for weaning, time for cold again.

When on a snowy morning, feeding hay
to mares with bulging sides, with promise there,
to yearlings, whose memory of mother long has gone,
a head of clover falls upon the floor—
purple-perfect with the sound of honeybees—
you feel the summer sun upon your back
as snowflakes fall.

/Missy Warfield





Equine Gambit Becomes Horse Hospital

By Michael Pons

Things have changed at the Equine Gambit.

The farm, located in Warwick, no longer stands five stallions. Instead, its owners, Dr. Larry Cushing and Mrs. Sue Mitchell, have transformed the 85-acre farm into an equine clinic and rehabilitation center.

The five stallions? They're all departed—Proper Bostonian, Rhoad to Damascus and *Sirdar II moving to other farms, Noble Jay succumbing to old age and Ramaru being put down following a paddock injury.

Formerly owned by C. Marshall Glass and his wife Pokey, the farm (then known as The Gambit) was a commercial breeding operation when acquired by Cushing and Mitchell in 1976.

Today, the Equine Gambit boasts a 100,000-gallon indoor swimming pool, a treadmill and a surgical and outpatient clinic.

"We haven't had an empty stall here in several months," said Mrs. Mitchell, the corporation's vice president. "There are approximately 138 horses here right now with the overflow being boarded at Joanne Szymanski's Loch Raven Farm."

The vacant breeding shed has been converted into a clinic equipped with a pharmacy, laboratory, X-ray machine and film processor. Surgery requiring general anesthesia cannot, however, be performed until the operating table which has been ordered arrives. Dr. Cushing and his son Dr. L. Clarke Cushing, a May 1978 graduate of his father's alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, are, of course, the resident surgeons.

Enlisting in the Army at the age of 21 in 1940, Major Cushing, 61, saw active military duty in both World War II and the Korean War in a career spanning 35 years. As a ranger with the 100th Infantry Division he earned his commission while fighting on the front lines in Germany. Between active stints he attended the University of Maryland. When called back to action in Korea, he commanded an artillery battery.

Despite being in his mid-30's with a family to support when concluding his second term of active duty, he decided to become a veterinarian.

"Naturally I turned to horses when I entered the reserves," said Dr. Cushing. "I had been around them nearly all of my life and they had become my second career. With help from the G.I. bill I went on to veterinary school."

Graduating in 1957, he went into private practice for two years before returning to New Bolton for a four year stint. In 1966 he and fellow veterinarians Matthew Mackay-Smith and Dan Marks founded the still-active Delaware Equine Center. He rejoined New Bolton in 1974, serving as an associate professor of surgery as well as running and operating the outpatient clinic before retiring this year to devote more time to the Equine Gambit.

"I am basically a surgeon," said Dr. Cushing, a silver-haired man with the athletic build of a polo player and huntsman, two pursuits he rarely has time for nowadays. "But I still do some reproductive work here palpating the mares, checking follicle activity and doing pregnancy examinations on the mares we ship from here to breed at Windfields Farm.

"The majority of my patients are either Thoroughbreds or Standardbreds, with the ratio being about 60 per cent Thoroughbreds to 40 per cent Standardbreds. For years I have found the problems of each were characteristic of the job they performed. Thoroughbreds have problems with their front legs—bone chips in either knees or ankles, splints, bucked shins, bows, etc., while Standardbreds have problems with the hind legs—bad stifles, capped hocks, spavins, etc. Generally this is still the case, although the trend has shifted somewhat. More and more I am finding bucked shins in Standardbreds and stifle problems in Thoroughbreds. The gap between the two is narrowing."

For Mrs. Mitchell working with rehabilitation is another nuance in a lifelong association with horses. Raised in a family that owned the grounds surrounding a Munich, Germany, trotting track, she and her mother fled to this country when she was a child during World War II. She later returned to Germany to study architecture and eventually wound up in England where she competed in three-day events (until sidelined by a bad spill).



Photographs by Skip Ball

Equine Gambit continued

Mrs. Mitchell settled in Cecil county in 1970. Besides working with her own horses, she helped the late M. Troy Jones, owner of Maidstone Farm, with registration applications, payroll and bookkeeping duties. The major portion of her experience has been with foaling mares and the care of their produce. And through the years she has maintained a small racing stable.

"My horses aren't smart," said Mrs. Mitchell. "When the tracks pay for finishing fourth, mine come in fifth."

But Mrs. Mitchell feels being a race horse owner is of secondary importance.

The thing that matters most to Cushing and Mitchell is the repair work they accomplish on ailing runners, many of them sent to the farm as cripples.

Asked to explain what they do in the way of exercising these horses, Mrs. Mitchell said: "Swimming is, of course, something that can be accomplished without putting weight on a horse's legs. It also gives that horse the therapy and conditioning he needs

to regain flexibility without stressing his joints," said Mrs. Mitchell. "It gives the horse a more cosmetic and functional joint. We also have found it to be beneficial for keeping an experienced horse fresh between races.

"In the water a horse exaggerates his action. An animal that size expends a lot of energy just to stay afloat. Swimming develops a horse's wind, heart and large muscles. But in order to rebuild the horse's lower leg, we have incorporated walks on the treadmill into the therapy of some of our patients. Others we van to Skip Brittle's Tybridge Farm where he has a training track and miles of trails and horse paths.

"We try to take as many precautions as possible. Before any horse goes into the pool the initial time, he is examined by either Dr. Cushing or his son Clarke. The horse is then washed, (routine procedure done each time before a horse enters the pool), and walked down the ramp by either Dr. Cushing or Clarke. First-time swimmers have several ropes attached to them so that they can be pulled from the pool in an emergency. They





start out with one-minute swims and gradually build up to a maximum of 20 minutes a day within 30 to 60 days.

"After swimming the horses are washed thoroughly to remove the chlorine from their coats. Then they are rinsed with water containing baby oil and, in winter months, dried in stalls under heat lamps. We put fillies, colts, Standardbreds and Thoroughbreds all side-by-side in the drying room and after about two minutes under the lamps they start snoozing.

"Right now over 50 horses a day use the pool. That number includes shippers from nearby farms as well as our boarders. Rather than counting their laps around the pool, since some horses cut corners, a more reliable measure of a horse's workout is taken by using a stopwatch."

As many as 53 horses a day swim in pool, gaining needed exercise without putting weight on ailing limbs.

Top of page, Sue Mitchell checks Nobulee who was sent to the farm because of ankle problem. Right, John Cushing, 18, helps his father with chores.

Anticipating the pool's heavy use, the owners installed two filters, each seven and a half horsepower, when the pool was completed in 1977. The pool is also vacuumed daily and the water surface skimmed periodically throughout the day. Five full-time workers man the swim facility, which includes a 24-stall barn and a washing and drying area as well as the 12 feet deep, 30 by 40 feet oval pool itself, during its 12-hour daily usage.

Several other projects also occupy the time of the Equine Gambit owners. Dr. Cushing, in conjunction with Dr. William Tew of Johns Hopkins University, is involved in a research program dealing with the use of interarticular medications for the repair of damage in the joints. Steroids, despite obviously harmful side effects, still are commonly used. The aim of the project is to develop a more beneficial substitute.

He also has experienced success with the Bow-Bac technique for treating severely damaged or what he calls dead-end tendons.



Equine Gambit continued

This relatively new method for dealing with bows goes beyond an internal blister by injecting medication under pressure right into the tendons themselves.

"Using the Bow-Bac," said Dr. Cushing, "has given us a recovery rate (horses who actually go back to racing) of around 60 per cent, which is approximately the figure reported by the Louisiana researchers who first began using it."

Remarking on the Equine Gambit's transition, Mrs. Mitchell said, "Although the breeding aspect has been reduced in size, I feel we are doing more good and more satisfying work with rehabilitation."

"The only thing I really have wanted no one can give me. That's an eight-day week." □

Equine Gambit's owners, Dr. Larry Cushing and Sue Mitchell, pose with Dr. Clarke Cushing and latter's fiancée, Susan Massey.





COLT

Horse Industry Committee on Legislation and Taxation

WHAT IS COLT

COLT is a political action committee formed by the American Horse Council to involve horsemen and horsewomen in the political process. COLT solicits voluntary contributions from individuals to assist selected candidates for public office who are genuinely interested in the problems of the horse industry and who will work to solve those problems.

WHO MANAGES COLT

While COLT was structured by the American Horse Council, it is, nonetheless, a separate organization. AHC's Board of Trustees supervises and controls its affairs. The Board includes representatives of the major segments of the horse world. COLT operates out of AHC's headquarters in Washington, D.C. and the AHC staff manages its day-to-day activities.

WHY IS COLT NEEDED

Since its formation in 1969, the American Horse Council has attempted to gain broad support in Congress for issues affecting the horse industry. In order to work more closely with Congress and to establish a strong industry identity on Capitol Hill, an organized system for making contributions to candidates is extremely necessary. COLT was formed to collect funds from many individuals who ordinarily may or may not donate to political campaigns, and distribute these funds from one source, thereby giving the industry as a whole recognition for political action.

WHO WILL RECEIVE COLT CONTRIBUTIONS

Candidates will be chosen based on their knowledge of matters affecting the industry, their record on past issues, their willingness to work with us and their desire to achieve industry goals. COLT contributions will be bipartisan. The focus of COLT's efforts will be on federal elections to lay a good foundation for legislative success on the national level.

HOW DOES COLT COMPLY WITH FEDERAL LAW

Federal law authorizes associations such as the AHC to establish political action committees for the purpose of contributing to the election campaigns of candidates for federal, state and local office. All contributions will be handled as provided by federal law, and the necessary disclosures will be made in compliance with Federal Election Commission regulations. Contributors of \$200 or less are exempt from any disclosure requirements.

HOW CAN YOU HELP COLT

Each year COLT solicits voluntary contributions. Because COLT puts all available money where it counts most, with candidates COLT can help win, COLT must continually replenish its reserves. You can help us prepare for future elections and for the future of the horse industry by filling out the detachable card provided below and returning it to the address listed with your contribution.

HOW MUCH MAY I CONTRIBUTE

The extent of COLT's role in the political process will depend upon how much support COLT receives. Contributions in the range of \$250, \$100, \$50, even \$20, will help COLT go far in achieving industry goals. However, there is a limit. COLT may not accept contributions in excess of \$5,000 from any one contributor during any calendar year.

IS MY CONTRIBUTION TAX DEDUCTIBLE

The Internal Revenue Code allows an individual contributor to COLT to take a tax credit of 50% of the amount contributed, up to a maximum of \$50 (or \$100 on a joint return).



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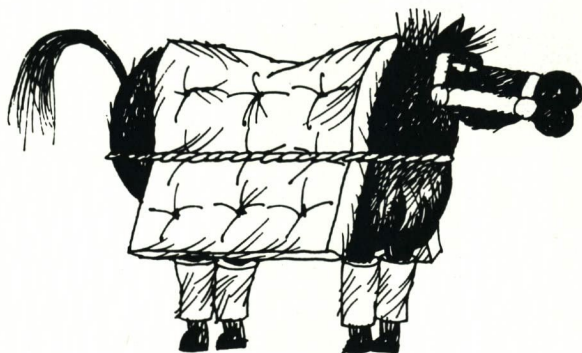
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Business Address _____

According to law, corporate checks cannot be accepted.

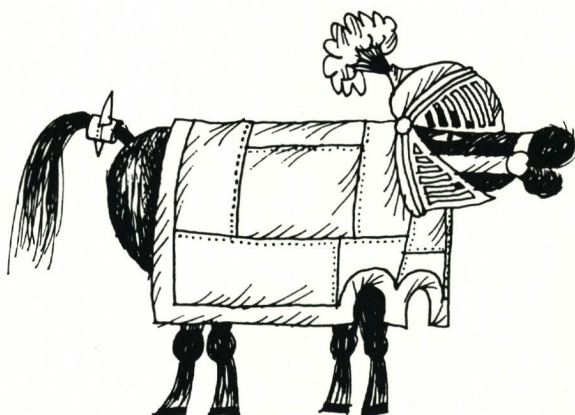
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Which horse is really protected?



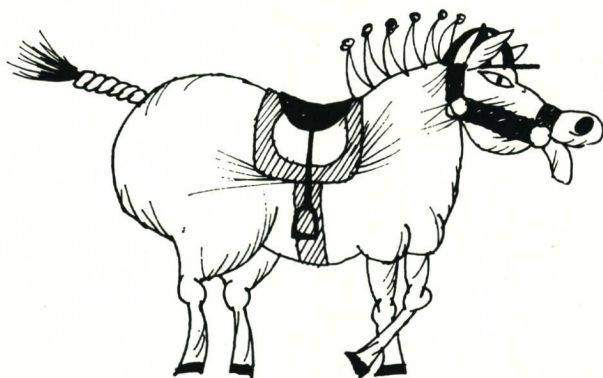
Padded Patrick

No, it's not "Padded Patrick" who is so wrapped up he can't even see himself. He fell over his pads last week and is now enduring considerable dental repairs.



Sir Lancelot

No, it's not "Sir Lancelot." He was squeezed into the quarter pole the other day and it took a tow truck to remove the wreckage.



Dapper Dan

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BRILLIANT PROTEGE **Secretariat—Irradiate**

1st dam

Irradiate. 4 wins at 2 and 3, \$46,800, 2nd Matron S. Dam of 7 foals, 6 to race, all winners, including—**BRILLIANT PROTEGE** (Secretariat). Allowance winner in New York of over \$30,000 (1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mile in 1:49 $\frac{1}{5}$, one fifth off Aqueduct track record) before injury forced his retirement.

MAJESTIC LIGHT (Majestic Prince). 11 wins, 2 to 4, \$650,158, Swaps S-G1, Monmouth Invitational H-G1-ntr, etc.

FLUORESCENT LIGHT (*Herbager). 9 wins, 3 to 5, \$393,778, San Luis Obispo H-G2, Dixie H-G2, Arcadia H-G3, etc.

CELESTIAL LIGHTS (Bold Ruler). 7 wins, 2 to 4, \$133,867, Colleen S-G3, etc.

Forever Sparkle (Secretariat). Brilliant winner of 3 of 4 allowance starts, 2 at Belmont, at 4, 1980.

1981 Fee: \$5,000 Live Foal.

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2nd dam

HIGH VOLTAGE. 13 wins, 2 to 4, \$362,240, champion 2-year-old filly, C.C.A. Oaks, Vineland H, Delaware Oaks, Selima S, Matron S, etc. Sister to **Magneto**. Dam of 9 other foals, 7 to race, 5 winners, including—

IMPRESSIVE. 13 wins, 2 to 4, \$266,346, champion sprinter, Saratoga Special S, Fall Highweight H, Hibiscus S, Pimlico H, Quaker City H, etc. Sire.

GREAT POWER. 11 wins, 2 to 4, \$174,122, Sapling S, Delaware Valley H, National Stallion S, etc.

BOLD COMMANDER. 7 wins, 2 to 4, \$80,095, Chesapeake S-ntr, 2nd New Orleans H, etc. Sire.

Charged. Unraced. Dam of **PRINCE OF GOLD** (2 wins, \$38,020, Count Fleet S). Grand-dam of **YACALACA**.

Overpowering. Dam of **PROCTOR**.

Booksellers And Golfers, O'Briens Also Win Races

By Snowden Carter

First, they were golfers. As young men they became booksellers. And then, 33 years ago, they started dabbling in race horses.

Today, 66-year-old Don O'Brien and his 56-year-old brother, Larry, are still doing all those things, the only real change being that it takes them more strokes to finish 18 holes.

As far as their horses are concerned, they never had a better meeting than they did this year at Timonium.

Running under their Hilltop Stable name, the O'Brien brothers won the \$30,000 Twixt Handicap with their 3-year-old homebred Ambernash filly Caught In Amber and compiled a Timonium record of five horses starting 12 times for eight wins, one second and one third.

Have they made money during their three decades of breeding and racing horses?

Answers Larry: "Because of Caught In Amber, we're probably ahead right now. She's the difference between profit and loss. It's been that close, that marginal."

And then older brother Don adds: "We've had some good chances to score big, but always it seems that we made our move at the wrong time. Our biggest financial setback was in 1973 when we bought 13 problem mares from E.P. Taylor's Windfields Farm. We knew they had breeding problems, and we gambled on getting them straightened out. It was a disaster. Not only did we have trouble getting them in foal, but we bred back to some Windfields stallions that were on the way out. Maybe if it had been a couple of years later we'd have wound up breeding to Windfields horses

like Halo and Tentam. Instead we used Pro tanto (who died) and Northern Answer.

"When you get foals by stallions that are on the wane, your market values suffer. And don't forget our vet bills on those mares. They were astronomical."

Even in their purchase of stallions, the O'Briens never got lucky.

Ambernash (a \$25,000 purchase in 1965) had the pedigree for great things. Sold at the duPont dispersal at Timonium to the O'Briens, Richard S. Reynolds and trainer James P. Simpson, Ambernash was owned by that partnership for 13 years. Right after they sold the horse to Thornmar Farm, Pearl Necklace (Ambernash's best offspring) became champion Maryland-bred race mare with earnings of \$737,862.

Last year Ambernash, now 18, was bred to 57 mares—and among the outsiders paying live foal stud fees were the O'Brien brothers.

But the near misses haven't discouraged the Richmond (Va.) brothers in their quest for homebred stakes winners.

"How can you feel bad," asks Don, "when one of the nine horses we've got in training is Caught In Amber? She's made seven starts, won four times and has earnings of \$38,565. We think she has a tremendous future."

The O'Briens' horses are split between three trainers—Jim Simpson, Jimmy Richardson and Jack Murray. All nine horses are

Brothers Don (left) and Larry O'Brien achieved first stakes win with Bonny Johnny in the early 1960's. They have been in horse business 33 years with varying success.

homebreds. "We rarely claim a horse," adds Larry, "except maybe a filly that we want as a broodmare."

Born and raised in the Catonsville area near Baltimore, the O'Briens are three in number. Ed, 63, is a former president of the local division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association and works for Don as a regional manager of his O'Brien Associates company which sells books in the school and library field. Ed is not a partner with his brothers in Hilltop Stable but does occasionally "have an interest in one, two or three of our horses." Continues Don: "Since Ed is the only one of us who lives in Maryland, he represents us whenever a race track problem develops. He is our on-the-scene man. Like an authorized agent."

The three O'Brien boys were inculcated early to the lure of the race track.

"For us," says Don, "our family felt that going to the race track on Saturdays was as

important as going to church on Sundays. The whole family went. Six or eight of us. Our mother, father, aunts and uncles.

"We never made any notable scores. Just played the races and had fun doing it."

Equally as important to Don and Larry (not so much with Ed) was golf.

Don became interscholastic Maryland champion and Maryland's junior champion. He set a course record (66) at the Suburban club in 1939 and lost the Maryland State Golf Championship in the final round to H.A. Parr III (at one time head of the Pimlico track).

Larry became the Richmond champion and, in 1980, Don's wife, Doris, is the Virginia senior women's champion, having won that same title four times previously.

It was through social connections made while playing golf that the oldest of the three brothers (they have no other siblings) was offered a job in the book-selling field.



"I had graduated from Georgetown (after high school at Loyola) and thought I would do something in accounting," recalls Don. "But this opportunity to work for Doubleday looked too good to turn down."

The job meant moving to Richmond, and Don has been there ever since.

"Soon after World War II (while in the service he headed the Technical Publishing Division for the Bureau of Aeronautics), Don left Doubleday to start his own firm, O'Brien Associates. He, however, got younger brother Larry to succeed him with Doubleday in Richmond.

"My company," says Don, "has about 15 employees, including eight salesmen. We work from Maryland to Florida, selling to libraries and schools."

Don and Larry purchased their first horse in 1947, the Stimulus mare Gigolette.

"We bought her from Mr. Chenery," says Don. "Her first foal for us was Theologian (a foal of 1949) who earned about \$8,000."

John H.C. Forbes (who died in 1961) was their first trainer. Forbes (father of present day trainer John H. Forbes) was succeeded by Jim Simpson "who was a Virginian we met in Virginia through Virginia contacts."

In the late 1950's, the O'Briens made one of their most successful purchases, acquiring the barren broodmare Scotch Bonnet for \$500 at the dispersal sale of C.C. Jones' horses in Poolesville, Md.

Scotch Bonnet, with no foals since 1955, produced in 1960 the *Sea Charger colt Bonny Johnny for the O'Briens. Bonny Johnny was to earn \$282,305 in the Hilltop colors, winning eight stakes over nine seasons. The gelding made 117 starts and was champion Maryland-bred performer of the 1964 season.

Encouraged by Bonny Johnny's success, the brothers went into their first major stallion venture, picking up one-third of the shares in the syndicated stallion *Sea Charger. But their optimism in the Larry MacPhail horse was misplaced: Bonny Johnny was not only the best horse ever sired by *Sea Charger but also the only one to earn as much as \$100,000.

Another stallion purchase was made in 1975 when they bought Riva Ridge's full brother, Potomac. The 15-year-old son of First Landing and Iberia has created no waves and is presently at stud at Charles E. Reithmeyer's Potomac View Farm in Issue, Md.

Regarding this stallion, Larry says: "Again it was a matter of timing. Riva Ridge got off to a slow start as a stallion—meaning that our horse suffered accordingly. Now Riva Ridge is doing great, but I'm afraid it's too late to be of much help to Potomac. He has to stand pretty much on his own record now, and his foal crops have been too small for too many years."

Although they at one time has as many as 33 broodmares, the brothers now own only five—all quartered at the Reithmeyer farm.

"We've never owned a farm, preferring to board the horses out," says Don. "Because of the Maryland Fund program, we regularly foal everything in Maryland. We've bred four stakes winners—Bonny Johnny, Doverland (\$56,639), Mucchina (in partnership with Danny Van Clief; winner of \$102,062) and Caught In Amber (\$38,565 in seven starts)."

Except for Mucchina, all of these stakes winners raced in the Hilltop colors.

Dancing Fool, the dam of Caught In Amber, is a 10-year-old by Duncie out of the Courtney mare Jazzy. She produced a filly this year by Winged T. and is back in foal to Ambernash.

Don, who has won over 60 golf tournaments, confesses now to "a little knee trouble" but still plays at scratch (while Larry has a one handicap).

When not on the courses in and around Richmond, they're almost certainly at a track in Maryland or New Jersey.

"I can't say that we've enjoyed every minute of our horse venture," says Don, "because some of those minutes have been pure agony. But we love the game of racing as much as we ever did—and one of these days we're going to make the right move at the right time. With a filly like Caught In Amber going for us, we've got an excellent chance to make things happen." □

One of nation's top sprinters.



DOUBLE ZEUS **Spring Double—Kit's Play**

SPEED - The most precious commodity of the Thoroughbred, when all is said and done, is his speed. Double Zeus, stakes winner of nearly \$350,000, represents that asset in pure undiluted form.

In 1980 alone he has been in the money in all of his 15 starts, including the following stakes:

Hannibal H	Toboggan H
Paumonok H	White Skies H
Coaltown S	Bold Ruler S
Sporting Plate H	Roseben H
	True North H

1981 Fee:
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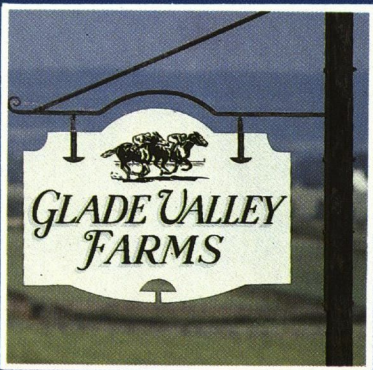
BEAUTIFULLY-BRED - Double Zeus is the best performing son of his sire SPRING DOUBLE, just as SPRING DOUBLE was DOUBLE JAY's top stakes-winning son. Among leading sires nationally year after year, SPRING DOUBLE's 15 stakes winners include DOUBLE ZEUS' full sister KIT'S DOUBLE (\$297,693). Their dam, KIT'S PLAY, also produced KITS EVE and is a daughter of RIDAN, a magnificent son of NANTAL-LAH.

Travelling Music wins \$130,000 Sapling Stakes.



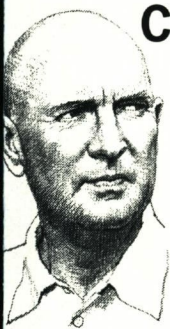
Another top stakes winner for SPRING DOUBLE

Saturday, August 9, Travelling Music, owned by David A. (Sonny) Werblin and trained by J. Bowes Bond, won the \$130,000 Grade I Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park. Travelling Music joins Double Zeus (earnings of over \$340,000) as Spring Double's second major stakes winner in 1980, making a total of 15 stakes winners to date. Spring Double will stand the 1981 season for \$10,000 LIVE FOAL.



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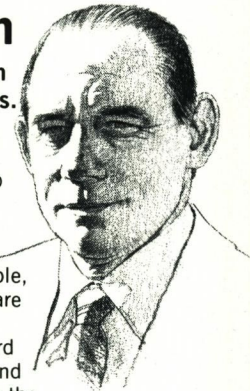


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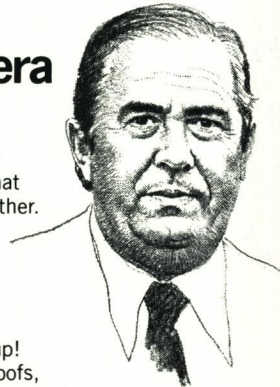
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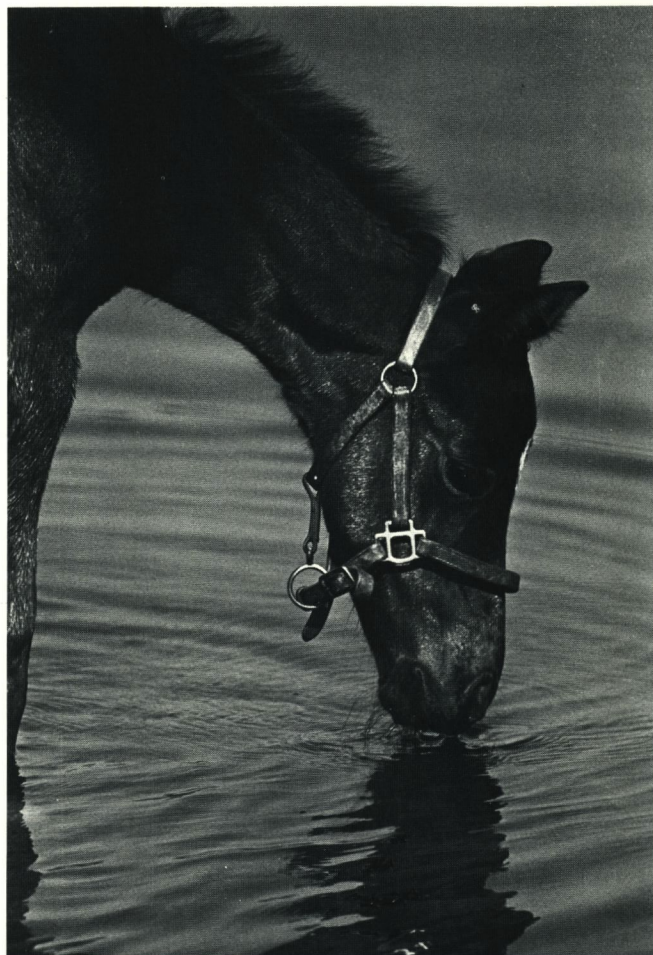
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winner of 7 races and nearly \$100,000, and ANDREA F. who are putting Anticipating up among the nation's leading sires with just two small crops racing. ANDREA F. has won or placed in 9 of her 11 starts, three of them graded stakes, and defeated SMART ANGLE and SUGAR AND SPICE among others. \$1981 Fee: \$3,500 L.F. Inquiries to: Mrs. Helen Polinger, Polinger Farm Corp., 16410 Batchelors Forest Rd., Olney, Md. 20832. (301) 774-7571, (301) 774-7649.

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Average earnings per runner: \$16,236.

He won or placed in 14 stakes at 9

different tracks and earned \$308,589 on dirt and turf.

He is the second leading money- earning son of PRINCE JOHN

(sire of 49 SWs including sires Silent Screen and Stage Door Johnny).

His dam produced SWs

TONA (\$167,066, Alabama S, etc.), LESJO and the dam of JOLLY JOHU (\$366,840), AVUM (\$115,867) and the sensational 2-year-old SW LORD AVIE.

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Stallions In The News

Run The Gantlet

More than a dozen new stallions will take up residence in Maryland prior to the start of the 1981 breeding season, but of that group only one was a champion race horse.

That honor went to Run The Gantlet who was voted America's champion turf runner in 1971.

Now 12 years old, Run The Gantlet was recently purchased by Jerry Hoffberger for stud duty at his Sunset Hill Farm in Howard county. His stud fee will be \$10,000.

The American-bred stallion, who has been standing in Ireland since his retirement from racing in 1972, is by Tom Rolfe out of First Feather by First Landing. He earned \$559,079 in three seasons on the track, winning seven stakes—the Garden State S, Washington (D.C.) International S, Man o' War S, United Nations H, Tidal H, Kelly-Olympic H and Bowling Green H.

He has sired stakes winners in England, Ireland, France, Australia and the United States, his major ones including Irish Sweeps Derby winner Classic Example and Smoggy, a graded stakes winner in France and this country.

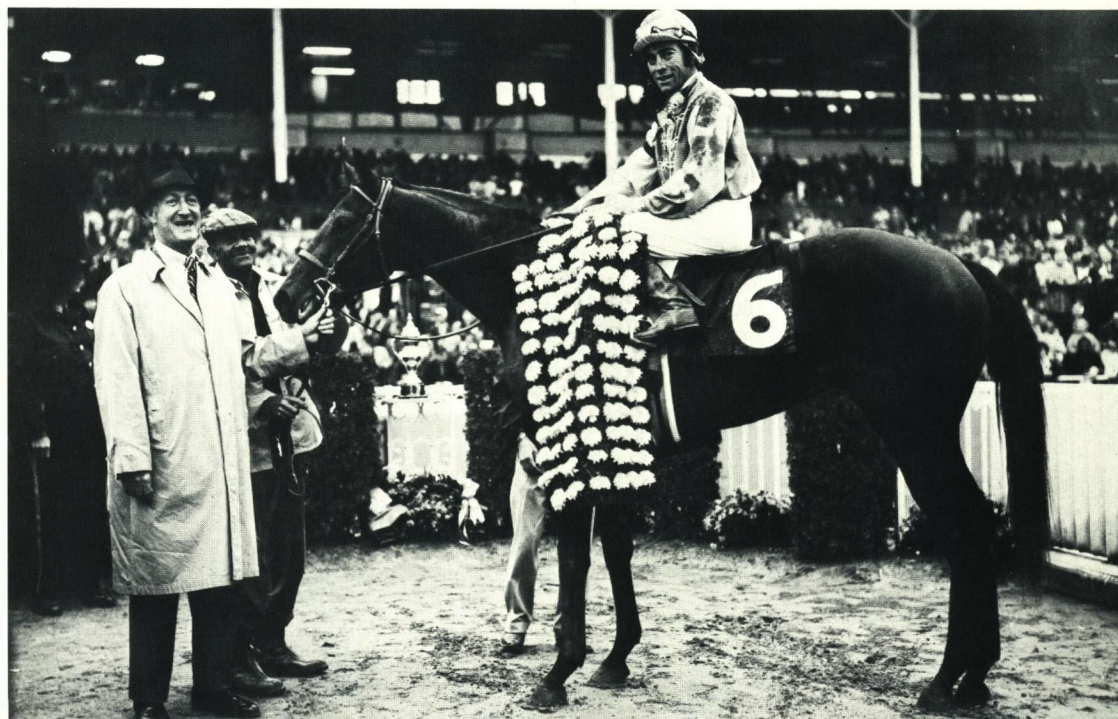
His stakes winner Providential is a likely starter in this year's Arc de Triomphe, a mile and a half test in France which is regarded as one of the world's most important events.

Mr. Hoffberger purchased 35 of the 40 shares in the syndicate which owned Run The Gantlet and resyndicated the horse at \$37,500 a share. Included in the new list of shareholders are Windfields Farm and Louis Wolfson.

Run The Gantlet was bred and raced by Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable which was then trained by J. Elliott Burch. Following completion of his racing career, Run The Gantlet was sold by Mr. Mellon to Bertram R. Firestone for \$1.6 million and sent to Firestone's Gilttown Stud in Ireland.

At Sunset Hill Farm, Run The Gantlet joins the stallions Due Diligence, Son Excellence, Terrific Son and Silk or Satin. Except for Silk or Satin (who is still racing), all of those stallions stood at the farm in 1980. Silk

Champion grass horse Run The Gantlet is shown with owner Paul Mellon after winning the Garden State at 2. A successful sire in Ireland, he has been acquired for stud duty at Sunset Hill Farm.



or Satin, a 5-year-old son of Impressive out of Jerali, was bred by Mr. Hoffberger and has earned \$109,523 through August 26. Twice a winner of Timonium's Jet Handicap, Silk or Satin has been trained throughout his career by Mikey Smithwick. His stud fee has been set at \$2,500.

Mr. Hoffberger has owned the 129-acre Howard county farm since December, having purchased it from Edgar M. Lucas. (It was known as Helmore Farm when owned by Mr. Lucas.)

The former owner of the Baltimore Orioles baseball team says of his new property: "My goal is to attain the excellence of Windfields Farm without having Windfields' size in acreage and horse population."

Mr. Hoffberger, 60, has owned horses for 15 years but has never before gone into operation of a major commercial farm. His farm manager is the highly respected veteran Sonny Sims.

Elected to the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's 15-person board of directors last May, Hoffberger and his wife, Alice, have three sons, one daughter and one grandchild.

He is also chairman of the executive committee of Fairchild Industries, a board member on the executive committee of the Maryland National Bank and on the boards of a half-dozen other companies.

Asked to compare the horse business to his other interests, Mr. Hoffberger said: "Luck is more of a factor in the horse business than any other that I've ever been associated with. If you have good luck, you can accomplish miracles. But if your luck is bad, then even your most brilliant plans will fail."

In acquiring Run The Gantlet, Mr. Hoffberger has brought to Maryland an extremely solid stallion. The horse is a half-brother to stakes winners Head of the River (\$109,128) and Music of Time (\$178,830). He is also a half-brother to stakes-placed Spring Is Here (\$129,925).

And to show that luck was running favorably for Mr. Hoffberger, the 3-year-old colt Gantlet Dancer won Timonium's \$30,000 Dancer Handicap on August 23 for his first stakes victory. That colt is a son of Run The Gantlet, giving the stallion his first local stakes victory—only days after his purchase was finalized. □

Lord Gaylord

The \$75,000 Hopeful Stakes run last month at Saratoga has established Lord Avie as the second best 2-year-old in the East.

The son of Lord Gaylord and Avie finished second to Tap Shoes in that 6½-furlong race, marking the fourth consecutive stake in which he has finished either first, second or third.

The success of Lord Avie has strong impact on two Maryland stallions: his sire, Lord Gaylord, and his half-brother, Jolly Johu.

Lord Gaylord stands at Mr. and Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr.'s Worthington Farms where he began his stud career in 1975 at a fee of \$750. Raised in 1980 to \$1,000, Lord Gaylord will stand for a considerably higher (but as yet undecided) fee in 1981.

Bred by Warner L. Jones, Lord Gaylord is by Sir Gaylord out of the *Ambiorix mare Miss Glamour Gal. He was acquired in a private transaction as a yearling by J. Louis Reynolds (50 per cent), David Reynolds (25 per cent) and Richard Reynolds (25 per cent). Also included in that deal was the Northern Dancer filly North of Venus who later became a stakes winner of \$213,503 for the three Reynolds brothers. North of Venus is now a broodmare.

Lord Gaylord was trained by Thomas J. Kelly. He finished second in his only start at 2 and was nominated for the Triple Crown races of 1973. But an ankle injury cut short his career after five starts as a 3-year-old. He was retired to stud with a record of one win, two seconds and one third from six starts.

J. Louis Reynolds, the horse's principal owner, is the father of Mrs. Martin who owns Worthington Farms with her husband.

Lord Gaylord's first crop of seven foals arrived in 1976. His 1977 crop numbered only six, and in 1978 (the year Lord Avie was dropped) he had eight named foals.

Despite such limited opportunity, Lord Gaylord has sired three stakes winners and six other winners from ten starters. In addition to Lord Avie (whose earnings now exceed \$100,000), Lord Gaylord is the sire of stakes winners Georgeandthedragon and Gaylord Dancer.

In 1980, Lord Gaylord was bred to 43 mares—a far cry from his early years at stud.

Stallions continued

Says Mr. Martin: "Lord Gaylord is in my opinion the perfect kind of stallion. He's easy to handle, easy to breed and he gets his mares in foal without any problems."

Meanwhile, in a different county (Howard) there is Jolly Johu who is also profiting enormously from the success of his 2-year-old brother.

Jolly Johu, a son of Restless Native and Avie, was a major stakes winner, earning \$366,840. He stands at Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mobberley's Summer Hill Farm in West Friendship as the property of a partnership, having been sold by his breeder, Thomas S. Nichols, at the conclusion of his racing career.

Standing his first season in 1978 for a \$2,000 fee, Jolly Johu was raised to \$2,500 in 1979 and to \$3,500 in 1980.

Jolly Johu and Lord Avie are half-brothers to stakes winner Avum (\$115,867). Their dam, Avie, is a half-sister to three stakes winners—Jean-Pierre (\$308,589), Tona (\$167,066) and Lesjo (\$46,673).

Avie's dam, Evilone, is a Tom Fool mare who was purchased by Mr. Nichols at Saratoga in 1957 for \$22,000. In Mr. Nichols' Rolling Ridge Farm colors, Evilone won her debut as a 2-year-old at Saratoga, then broke down in her second start. Retired to stud in 1959, Evilone has proved a remarkable producer.

In addition to producing three stakes winners, she is the dam of two excellent broodmares—Avie and Eager Em (the dam of Eager Native).

Lord Avie, the most recent and youngest of Evilone's descendents to attract national attention, has finished no worse than third in six starts.

He won Belmont Park's Juvenile Stakes in July, then finished third (by a length) to Golden Derby in the Tremont and second (by three-quarters of a length) to Travelling Music in Monmouth Park's Sapling.

But his biggest and best race was run late in the Saratoga meeting when he faced virtually all of the East's ranking 2-year-old colts in the Hopeful.

Tap Shoes was the winner by two lengths. But the footnotes noted that Lord Avie "was easily best of the others."

In all of his races Lord Avie reveals little early speed, invariably lodging a strong stretch rally.

Says Mr. Martin: "He looks like a mile and a quarter horse to me."

And on the first Saturday of May 1981, there's a race at a mile and a quarter which just might suit this Kentucky-bred colt owned by SKS Stable and trained by Danny Perlsweig. □



Sire of the good 2-year-old Lord Avie and two other stakes winners from three small crops, 10-year-old Lord Gaylord, a son of Sir Gaylord, stands at Worthington Farms.

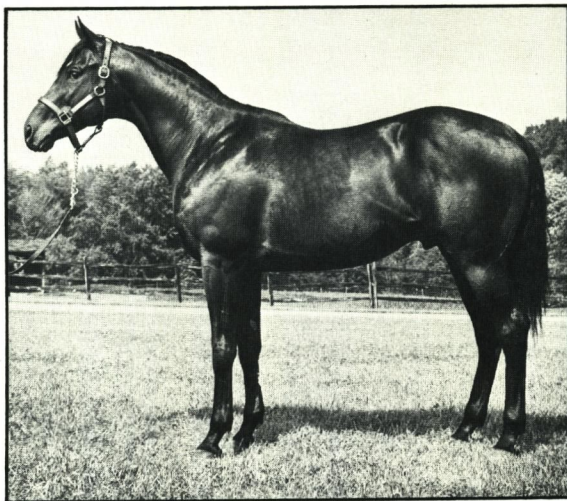
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\$1,000.
LIVE FOAL**

NEVER DOWN HILL is out of stakes winner IMPERIAL HILL, the dam of stakes-placed Hula Girl, Happy Boy, and record-breaking Imperial Way. IMPERIAL HILL is a half-sister to Somethingroyal, the dam of SECRETARIAT.

NEVER BEND has sired 48 stakes winners and the champions J. O. TOBIN, MILL REEF, and STRAIGHT AND TRUE. NEVER BEND's offspring has earned in excess of \$10,250,000 to date.



Ron and Kaye Gibellino
211 Woolens Road, Elkton, Md. 21921
(301) 398-5911 or (301) 398-5910

Finney's Advice To Horse Buyers

By Lucy Acton

A good racehorse usually looks good.

Grossly oversimplified, that is the core of Humphrey Finney's advice to potential horse buyers.

"In the fifty years that I've been looking over horses I've found that the outstanding performer or producer usually is a fine individual physically, though it may have minor faults. There is a relationship among class, breeding and conformation. More than likely, the animals with the best credentials are the best looking," notes Mr. Finney in his autobiography, *"Fair Exchange,"* written by Raleigh S. Burroughs (Scribners, 1974).

When they go out to buy a horse, people who do not know conformation will often overspend on a pedigree, even to the point of buying a horse with real physical problems, Mr. Finney elaborated last spring at his Versailles, Ky., home.

Former president and still chairman of the board of the Fasig-Tipton sales company, Mr. Finney has arranged thousands of public and private horse sales transactions, setting a number of records and establishing some precedents along the way. He built his career—from groom to farm manager, show judge, author, editor and founder of *THE MARYLAND HORSE* magazine, Maryland Horse Breeders Association field secretary, and finally sales company officer—on his ability to evaluate a horse.

What physical attributes make up a "good" looking horse? Here is a summary of Mr. Finney's basic guidelines taken from his autobiography.

- **Quality.** This is an abstract concept, something that all good horsemen define for themselves. "... the animal pleases the eye of the observer and fits into the mold he has mentally established for the breed," explains Mr. Finney. "Max Hirsch could see more in yearlings than anyone I've known. Frequently, Max would buy a horse that fell far short of physical perfection, but he saw things that others missed and ended up with good racehorses. Possibly, Hirsch could recognize in the horse's attitude or actions that indescribable something generally termed 'will to win.' That counterbalances many physical defects.

"Those not gifted with such delicate perception must judge a horse solely by its breeding and physical attributes. So you must have that model of the perfect horse in your mind's eye and come as close to that model as you can. Even then, the perfect physical specimen very often is not the perfect performer—by a long stretch," observes Mr. Finney.

- **Countenance.** You are looking over the animal, beginning with the head, eye and ear. Chalk up a plus mark for the horse with an alert, intelligent expression. "They used to say in England 'You want a good, big full

eye—one that you can knock off with a stick," says Mr. Finney. Look for breadth between the eyes, a flat forehead, and the head which joins gracefully to the neck; a head awkwardly set on the neck can interfere with a horse's breathing.

The yearling or young racehorse should approach you with a look in his eyes that is neither tense nor totally relaxed. He should seem like he enjoys moving; has confidence in his body. Broodmares should have a "motherly" countenance. Mr. Finney believes about 90 per cent of all great producers look like good mothers.

"The jaw should be deep and wide with the muscle showing—a strong jaw. There should be room enough to shove your clenched fist up between the jaw bones. That gives plenty of room for the breathing apparatus. A fine throat should be ample, not coarse, and the neck should be heavier in the male than in the female, and be in proportion to the head. A big head and a scrawny neck or a little light head on a thick neck, throws the whole system out of balance," relates Mr. Finney.

- **Back, Shoulders, Quarters.** Give points here for the horse with a well-developed wither going smoothly into an oblique shoulder. The wither should not be sharp, and the back should neither dip sharply nor bulge upward.

A horse's shoulder should slope at about a 45 degree angle, to allow freedom of movement; straight shoulder inhibits a horse. Virtually all good racehorses have good shoulders, Mr. Finney notes.

"The quarters should be well rounded with the hind leg coming straight down. You should be able to drop a perpendicular from the point of the buttocks right down the back of the hind tendon," suggests Mr. Finney. More muscling in the forearm and thighs indicates a sprinter; distance horses are longer and leaner.

- **Tail.** Mr. Finney stresses its importance in indicating a horse's quality. Pick up the horse's tail and test its strength. "If a horse

has a fine, strong tail bone, he's likely to be well-boned and tough sinewed, throughout," according to the expert. "A big, meaty tail bone and a loose tail can indicate poor bone structure, as well as general softness."

- **Legs.** First and foremost legs should swing straight forward when the horse moves. Viewed from front and back, they should all point directly ahead when the horse is standing still. "Straight action means free action—smooth action," explains Mr. Finney. "The



At the Saratoga sales paddocks in the 1960's, Fasig-Tipton's Humphrey Finney poses with Daniel G. VanClief, a regular consignor.

Photographs by Peter Winants

Finney continued

bone in the leg should be rock-hard and straight. It should not 'cut in' below the knee, though there have been some great horses that were 'over at the knee.' . . . Few horses that amount to much are back at the knee."

Calf-knees, or knees that are set back, are the worst possible defect to find in a broodmare, Mr. Finney warns.

"The line of the front leg should go down the forearm to the knee and continue through the knee and into the cannon bone without any sharp break. That's the side view, of course. From the front, the leg should be straight. It shouldn't bow out, and it certainly shouldn't be knock-kneed," he goes on.

- Cow hocks—those that point in toward each other when viewed from the rear—don't rule out a horse's running ability, but they tend to be hereditary and they don't improve a horse's performance.

- Feet. A normal foot is neither steep, wide, nor flat, states Mr. Finney. "About a

Fasig-Tipton's team in Saratoga's auction stand in 1965 includes auctioneer Laddie Dance, Humphrey Finney and his son John, the announcer.

45-degree slope from a good rounded toe and with good wide heels is what you want. The foot should hit the ground fair and square, neither side being higher or lower than the other, and the frog should have contact with the ground."

White feet do have a tendency to be soft; choose a horse with black feet if possible. But with good care and attention from a blacksmith this variation should not be a problem.

"Always pick up a horse's feet and look at them to see if and how they have been trimmed. This way you can tell whether his hooves have been trimmed to throw him one way or another," Mr. Finney advises. "When his ankle is resting in your hand, the pastern and foot swing on their natural hinge. You can see at once if corrective trimming has been done by observing whether the floor of the hoof is at right angles to the natural suspension of the hoof."

In addition, the trainer should settle for "nothing short of absolute perfection in the matter of care of the hoof for all horses in training," Mr. Finney says.

- Luck. You can't see this one, but it is vital. If you follow Humphrey Finney's example, you'll bring along your own. □



Stakes Winner #12



CAUGHT IN AMBER

Winning the \$32,800 Twixt H., her fourth victory in six starts.

AMBERNASH

AMBERNASH has sired the winners of nearly \$4,000,000 and his average starter has earned in excess of \$28,000. His 12 stakes winners include the brilliant PEARL NECKLACE with earnings of \$737,862. AMBERNASH's sire, Horse of the Year NASHUA, has sired 69 stakes winners. AMBERNASH's dam, twice champion PARLO, is the ancestress of 5 stakes winners, including Horse of the Year ARTS AND LETTERS, sire of 1980 Preakness victor CODEX. AMBERNASH has 49 mares examined in foal from the 1980 breeding season. AMBERNASH will stand to a limited number of outside mares in 1981 for \$3,000 Live Foal. Inquiries to THORNMAR, Chestertown, Md. 21620 (301) 778-1116.

POCKET PARK

Verbatim - Zoo Patrol, by Jet Pilot

Winner of the Gr. II San Fernando Stakes and the Leland Stanford Handicap, **POCKET PARK** was also second by a neck in the Gr. III Volante Handicap. Earning \$157,663, this durable performer won or placed at eight tracks in California and New York. He captured races from six furlongs to $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles on the dirt and turf, defeating **CRYSTAL WATER**, **PROPERANTES**, **COJACK**, **LIFE'S HOPE** and many others.

From a family of speed, **POCKET PARK** is out of a half-sister to the excellent stakes filly **NATIVE STREET** (dam of **ROYAL AND REGAL**—ETR— $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles),

STREET DANCER (2 NTR's for $1\frac{1}{8}$ miles) and **RAISE A DANCER** (ETR-1 mile & 70 yds.). Standing his first season, **POCKET PARK** is a son of **VERBATIM**, sire of six 1980 stakes winners already (21 overall). **VERBATIM** currently ranks with the top ten North American General Sires, and has career progeny earnings to date of \$5,077,809.

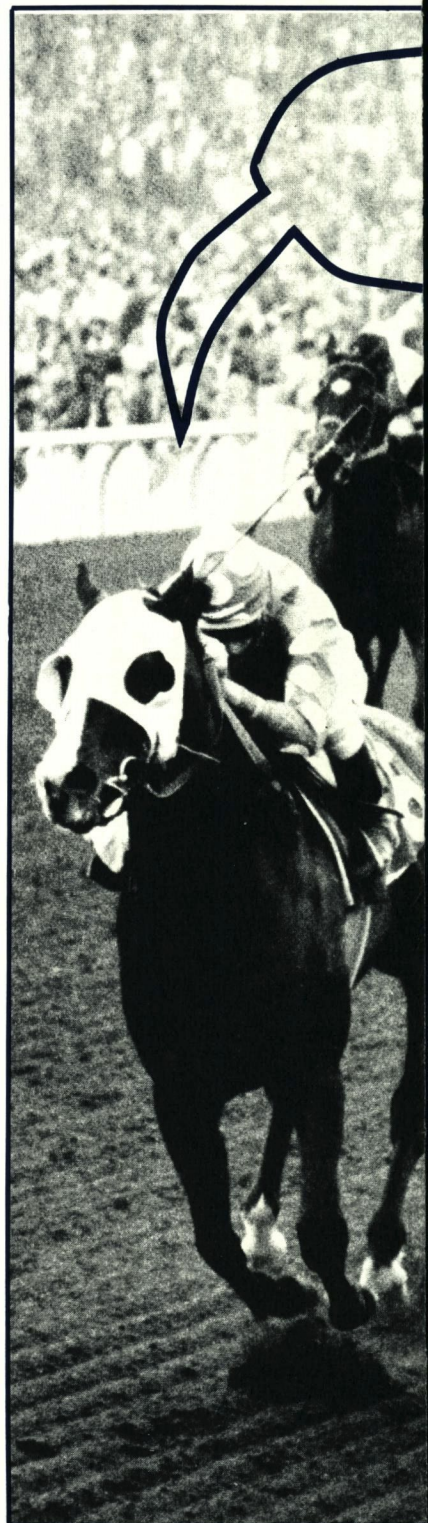
Booked full in 1980, **POCKET PARK** was bred to the high caliber of mares seldom entrusted to stallions in their first year at stud. Look for these quality mares, in foal to **POCKET PARK**, at the major breeding stock sales in the fall.

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Now booking to select mares.

Heritage Manor

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Winner of the prestigious Grade 2 San Fernando Stakes

I'm a stakes winner from a family of stakes winners... 25 stakes horses appear under my first three dams and my mom's granddad is the outstanding broodmare sire My Babu... in the upcoming sales, watch for the top quality mares my boss bred me to... hopefully my foals will be stakes winners too!



MHBA CREDIT POLICY

The Maryland Horse Breeders Association's Board of Directors has revised its credit policy on advertisements carried in this magazine. The new regulations are as follows:

Two Classifications

- I Stallion Advertisements
- II General Advertisements

I Stallion Advertisements:

- A) Any account which shows a balance due for 60 or more days will incur a 1½ % penalty per month. There will be a cutoff annually on September 30 of all accounts which are 60 days or more in arrears. Payment in full of the delinquent account will restore the advertiser's credit standing.
- B) Any account paid within 30 days of statement will receive a 5% discount.

II General Advertisements:

- A) Credit will be extended 60 days, any open balance 60 days or older will incur a 1½ % penalty per month.
- B) Any account going 90 days without full payment will not be extended further credit until full balance is paid.
- C) If an account is paid within 30 days of statement a 5% discount will be given.

Maryland Fund Program For Bowie's Fall Meeting

September 8 through October 18, 1980

- \$10,000 Purse**—For 2-year-old maidens, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs.
- \$10,000 Purse**—For 2-year-old maiden fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs.
- \$12,000 Purse**—For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won a race other than maiden or claiming. (Winners preferred.) Six furlongs.
- \$12,000 Purse**—For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won a race other than maiden or claiming. (Winners preferred.) Six furlongs.
- \$20,000 Purse**—For 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won a sweepstakes in 1979 or 1980. Seven furlongs.
- \$25,000 Purse**—For 3-year-olds and upward which have not won a sweepstakes in 1979 or 1980. One mile and one-sixteenth.

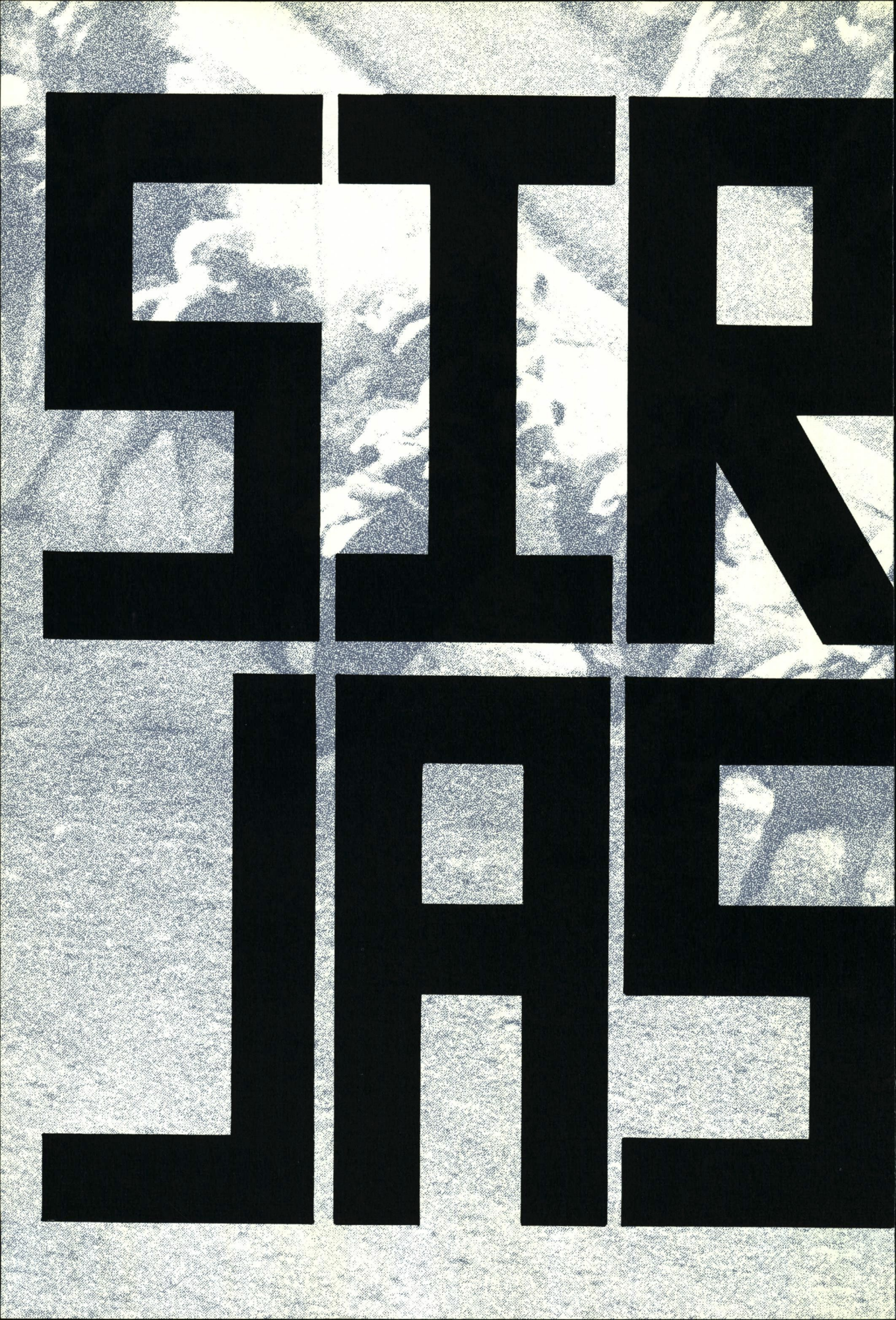
Bowie's Maryland Fund Stakes

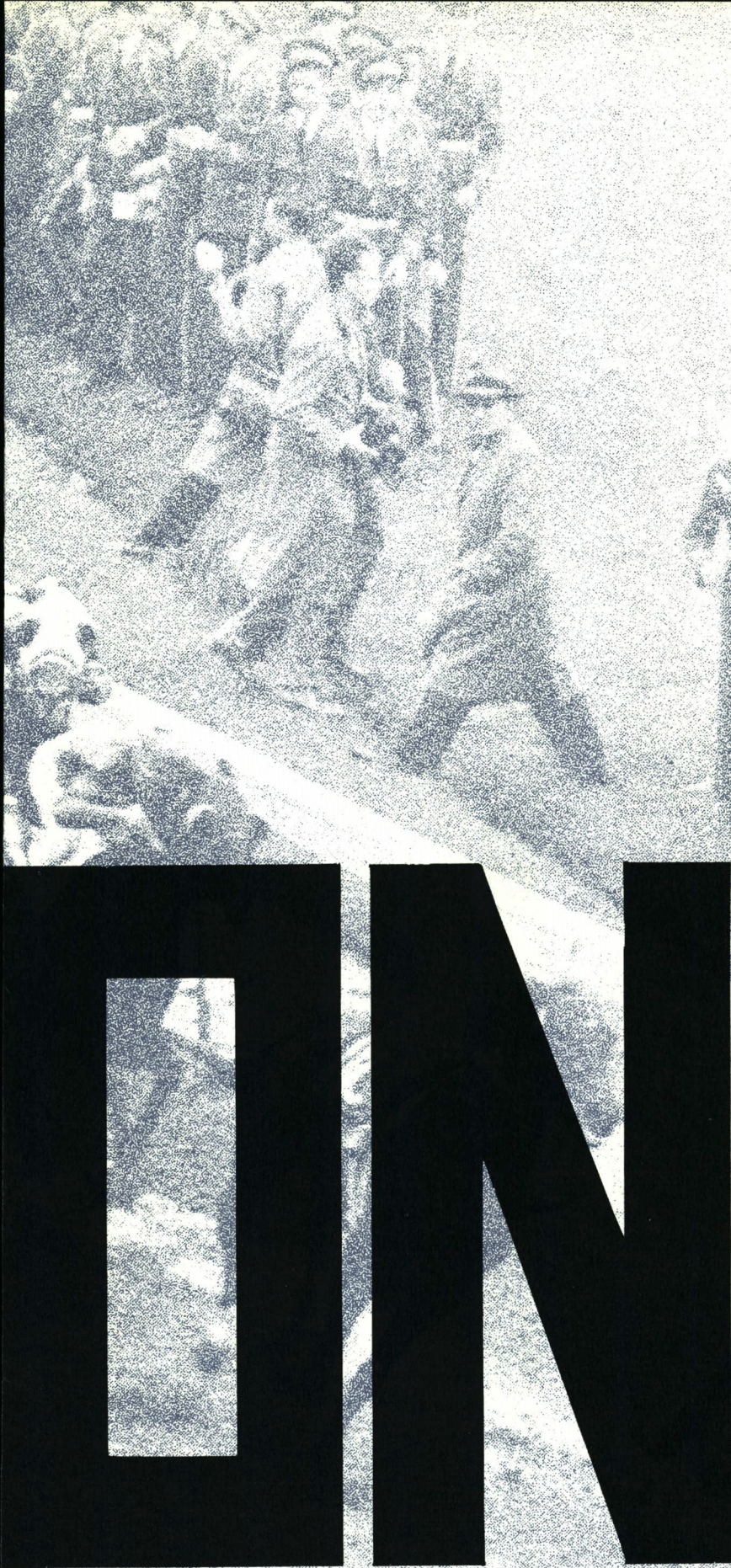
- \$30,000-added**—Chesapeake Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth. September 13.
- \$30,000-added**—Lansdale G. Sasser Stakes. 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs. September 27.
- \$30,000-added**—Bowie Kindergarten Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs. October 18.

Laurel's Maryland Fund Stakes

October 20 through December 31, 1980

- \$30,000-added**—What a Summer Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs. November 4.
- \$30,000-added**—Senatorial Stakes. For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. Seven furlongs. November 11.
- \$35,000-added**—Maryland Futurity. For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds, the produce of mares served in the state of Maryland. One mile. November 27.
- \$30,000-added**—Constellation Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-eighth (turf). November 29.
- \$30,000-added**—All Brandy Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. One mile. December 6.
- \$30,000-added**—Cameo Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Seven furlongs. December 27.
- \$30,000-added**—E. Taylor Chewning Handicap. For 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. One mile. December 31.





Grey Dawn II—Amber Moon, by Ambiorix

Won Gulfstream's Canadian Turf Handicap (G3) in stakes record time and equalled the course record in the process! A horse with unquestionable soundness and versatility, SIR JASON won or placed in 27 starts on the grass and dirt (five stakes—three graded) at major tracks on both coasts, earning \$201,998. Running against the best he defeated EFFERVESCING (\$505,870), HOLDING PATTERN (\$457,730), MONEY LENDER (\$442,165) and many others.

He is by GREY DAWN II, champion Two-Year-Old Colt in France (defeated the great SEABIRD), and sire of 30 stakes winners, including champions BYE BYE PARIS and DAWN DELUXE.

A half-brother to the dam of graded winner NATIONAL FLAG (\$181,757), SIR JASON is out of a half-sister to HOLD YOUR PEACE (\$276,155). SIR JASON is one of many stakes winners from mares by leading sire AMBIORIX, including such successful sires as VITRIOLIC, BOLD COMMANDER and IMPRESSIVE.

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Lord Avie, shown winning Belmont's Juvenile Stakes, ranks among the nation's top 2-year-olds.

LORD AVIE IS LORD GAYLORD'S 3RD SW FROM TEN FOALS TO RACE

Not only has Lord Gaylord sired 30 per cent stakes winners from starters, but one of those stakes winners is LORD AVIE, one of this year's best 2-year-olds. LORD AVIE has performed impressively in all 6 starts, including a win in the Juvenile Stakes, a 2nd by $\frac{3}{4}$ length in the \$130,000 Sapling (equal weighted with winner Travelling Music), 2nd in Saratoga's \$75,000 Hopeful (coming on at the finish), 3rd in Belmont's Tremont, 1 length back of Golden Derby and Great Prospector (equal weighted with Golden Derby, giving Great Prospector 7 pounds).

Quite obviously LORD GAYLORD is siring quality. Booking for 1981.

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GLYNDON, MD. • J.W.Y. MARTIN JR., Owner
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Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners

PINK TULIP

ro. m., 1975

1980

\$10,000 **Beth Handicap**, 1 mile and 70 yds., fillies and mares, 3 & up, nonwinners of a sweepstakes. Balmoral Park, August 10.

Bred by C.P.S. Stables

Owned by L.T. Hughes; trained by Gene Sandrowski

Foaled at Stymie Manor, Monkton, Md.

Wise Exchange	Promised Land	Palestinian Mahmoudess
	Coastal Trade	*Coastal Traffic Dynamo
Monday Prize	Double Brandy	Questionnaire Tien Lan
	Sunday Prize	*Tulyar Sunny R.

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1977	7	0	1	1	\$ 2,740
1978	15	1	1	4	7,895
1979	19	2	2	4	12,361
1980 (SW)	15	3	3	2	16,603
	56	6	7	11	\$39,599

(through Aug. 10)

Following Balmoral Park's \$10,000 Beth Handicap the stewards reversed the first and second horses'

order of finish. Taking down the number of the half-length winner Little Mo, they awarded Pink Tulip top prize of \$6,285 and black type for the initial time. Third, beaten a half-length in the mile and 70 yard handicap, was Lover Lady.

Bred by C.P.S. Stable (presently comprised of Drs. J. Richard Powder and William M. Smith), Pink Tulip is a second generation homebred. Both her dam, Monday Prize (\$19,481), and her granddam, Sunday Prize (\$1,045), were C.P.S. Stable colorbearers. The 5-year-old daughter of Wise Exchange campaigned for two years for the C.P.S. Stable before being claimed in January 1979. Subsequently she raced for several trainers on the Maryland-Delaware circuit before being taken to the Midwest—Sportsman's, Fairmount and Balmoral Parks.

Twelve-year-old Monday Prize's other produce include a half-brother to Pink Tulip by Par Excellent named Ring of White, an unplaced 3-year-old. Still owned by Drs. Powder and Smith, she also has an Eager Native yearling colt and is expecting a 1981 foal by the same sire.

Wise Exchange raced for two years, winning the Flamingo, Tremont and Fountain of Youth Stakes and collecting earnings of \$173,867. The 15-year-old son of Promised Land and Coastal Trade is the sire of graded stakes winners Wise Philip (\$407,969) and Shawi (\$250,876) as well as six other added-money winners. He will stand the 1981 season for \$2,500 at Stymie Manor near Monkton.

GALSTAR

b. f., 1978

1980

\$25,000 **Frolic Handicap**, about 6½ fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-old fillies. Timonium, August 2.

Bred by Walter E. Crismer

Owned by Walter E. Crismer; trained by Gerald E. Taylor

Foaled at Helmore Farm, Woodbine, Md.

Roanoke Island	Cyane	*Turn-to Your Game
	Virginia Dare	Never Say Die Virginia Creeper
Mygalstar	Pia Star	Olympia Inquisitive
	Mabaw	*Nilo Ore-the-Lea

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1980 (SW)	3	2	1	0	\$22,073

(through Aug. 31.)

Although Timonium's Frolic Handicap occasioned efforts from eight Maryland-bred juvenile fillies it was essentially a two-horse race. The two highweights—Play It Now, 119 pounds, and Gal-

star, 117 pounds—hooked up shortly after the start and engaged in a five-furlong duel which saw Play It Now take the lead briefly at the half-mile pole before Galstar assumed control heading into the final turn. The daughter of Roanoke Island and the Pia Star mare Mygalstar drew off in the stretch run to register a two and a half length decision. Quillo Run, the third-place finisher, was a distant ten lengths back of the second horse.

Galstar, a Walter E. Crismer homebred, has been no worse than second through her first three outings, with earnings over \$22,000. The \$25,000 Frolic was her initial black type victory. Her dam, 8-year-old Mygalstar, was a winner of \$1,850 and is a half-sister to the stakes-winning Maybe Crafty, captor of the 1973 Hilltop Stakes. Mygalstar has also yielded an unplaced 3-year-old filly by Tinsley, Tinsleys Gal.

Roanoke Island, Galstar's sire, campaigned for five seasons and amassed earnings of \$159,011 while winning twelve races, including the Rosemont and Mountaineer Stakes and the J. Edgar Hoover Handicap. By Cyane, sire of the 1979 Maryland-bred 3-year-old champion Smarten, Obeah (\$387,299), Light Hearted (\$242,066) and more than 30 other added-money earners, Roanoke Island stood at Schelford Farm near Charlottesville, Va. for \$2,000 live foal in 1980. The 11-year-old stallion has also had black type representation from Island Nymph (\$135,626), winner of the Tri-State Futurity.

FOUNDER



Founder. The word can strike terror into the hearts of horsemen. No one likes to see any animal, especially a valuable one, suffer. Neither does Morris Animal Foundation. That's one reason the Foundation has made founder a top research priority. And it is paying off. Foundation-supported investigators at the University of Missouri were able to induce founder in the laboratory, thus making it easier for scientists to study the disease systematically. Veterinary investigators at Colorado State University and Michigan State University have focused on the effects of drugs which dilate the blood vessels. Scientists at Michigan State University are continuing to examine the effects of various kinds of drugs on the blood flow in the digit while a veterinary team at Texas A&M University is using nuclear medicine techniques to study the blood flow through the hoof.

If you care about the health of horses, support an organization that not only cares, but is doing something to help horses.



MORRIS ANIMAL FOUNDATION

45 Inverness Drive East, Englewood, CO 80112 / Phone (303) 779-8867

The best friend your horse ever had

CAUGHT IN AMBER

b.f., 1977

1980

\$30,000 Twixt Handicap, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Timonium, August 16.

Bred by O'Brien Brothers

Owned by Hilltop Stable; trained by James P. Simpson

Foaled at Larking Hill Farm, Harwood, Md.

	Nashua	*Nasrullah Segula
Ambernash	Parlo	*Heliopolis Fairy Palace
	Dunce	Tom Fool Ghazni
Dancing Fool	Jazzy	Courtney Jane E.
	starts	1st 2nd 3rd earnings
1979	unraced	
1980 (SW)	7 4 1 1	\$38,565 (through Sept. 1)

With 18 stakes victories and earnings of \$619,141, Twixt stands alongside Gallorette, Tred Avon, Politely, Alma North and Pearl Necklace as the best Maryland-bred race mares of all time. No state-bred flat runner, irrespective of sex, won more stakes than did Twixt.

Among Maryland-bred fillies and mares, only Pearl Necklace has surpassed Twixt's earnings total. Aptly, a filly by Pearl Necklace's sire (Ambernash), captured the third running of Timonium's Twixt Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. Like the Maryland Fund stake's namesake, Caught in Amber did not start at two. But any further comparisons would be unwarranted, although the James P. Simpson charge has scored in four of six starts.

Breaking from the number four post position in a field of seven, Caught in Amber yielded a neck lead to pacesetter Rolling Mill through the first half mile. The O'Brien brothers' homebred then overtook the odds-on favorite, drawing away to a two-length advantage. Through the homelane Bishop's Ring shaved a half-length off that lead, settling for the place while Andrea F. was third, two lengths the better of the tiring Rolling Mill. Riding the stakes-winning daughter of Ambernash from the Dunce mare Dancing Fool was her regular jockey, Danny Wright.

The winning mare Dancing Fool is a half-sister to three winners, including stakes-placed Rapid Response (\$28,715), a Correspondent colt which finished second in the 1964 Marlboro Nursery Stakes. The 10-year-old mare's only other foal of racing age is a full brother to Caught in Amber, the 5-year-old Membrino (\$6,385).

Besides last year's Maryland-bred champion older filly or mare and turf runner Pearl Necklace, Ambernash has sired 11 other stakes winners. The chestnut son of Nashua and Parlo stood the 1980 season for \$2,500 live foal at Thornmar Farm near Chestertown on the Eastern Shore.

J. RODNEY G.

ch.g., 1975

1980

\$35,000 **Hollywood Handicap**, 1½ mi., 3 & up. Calder, Aug. 2.

Bred by Pelican Stable (Mrs. Rachel C. Carpenter)

Owned by San Lazaro Racing Stable; trained by Frank San Pedro

Foaled at The Gambit, Warwick, Md.

Bold Favorite	Bold Ruler	*Nasrullah Miss Disco			
	*Favorecida II	Embrujo Fortuna			
Do Your Thing	I'm For More	Olympia Sweet Woman			
	Lovely League	Lovely Night Betteefarlee			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1977	3	1	0	2	\$ 4,240
1978	9	2	0	2	16,133
1979	19	1	3	5	30,407
1980 (SW)	15	3	2	6	61,475
	46	7	5	15	\$112,255
	(through Aug. 2)				

J. Rodney G., displaying fondness for a sloppy racing strip, charged from off the pace to defeat seven rivals in the ninth running of Calder's Hollywood Handicap. In registering his initial stakes score, the 5-year-old gelded chestnut son of Bold Favorite and the I'm For More mare Do Your Thing collared Two's A Plenty in the stretch, drawing away to a two and a half length decision. Third, a neck back of Two's A Plenty, was the favorite, Cherry Pop. The winner's time of 1:53½ for the nine furlongs was 3½ seconds slower than Jumping Hill's track record.

Bred by Rachel C. Carpenter's Pelican Stable, J. Rodney G. campaigned in the Pelican colors for two races during his juvenile year before being claimed in December 1977 by trainer Frank San Pedro. For San Pedro's San Lazaro Racing Stable, he has surpassed the \$100,000 earnings mark as well as collecting black type on three occasions.

Do Your Thing, a \$31,575 earner, is a 100 per cent producer, all three of her foals of racing age having been winners. Besides J. Rodney G. (\$112,225), she has produced a filly by Nashver, Nashing (\$17,893), and a full brother to her stakes winner, Daring Do (\$26,583).

J. Rodney G. is the third stakes winner for the deceased sire Bold Favorite, the others having been Lady Lyndy (Windfall and Twixt Handicaps) and Googoots (Mill Race and Helena Handicaps). The son of Bold Ruler and *Favorecida II campaigned five seasons, earning \$248,739 including victories in the 1968 Illinois Derby and five other stakes. At the time J. Rodney G. was conceived, Bold Favorite stood at Marshall and Pokey Glass's The Gambit. Before the beginning of the 1977 breeding season he was moved to Dr. Robert A. Leonard's Glade Valley Farms for one season. He was standing at Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith's Barnesville Thoroughbred Farm when he died in February 1978.

JANET'S LIEBE

ch.g., 1978

1980

\$25,000 **Find Handicap**, about 6½ fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds. Timonium, August 9.

Bred by Otis Clelland

Owned by Janet H. Clelland; trained by Otis Clelland

Foaled at Russell's Farm, Bowie, Md.

Indian Topaz	Jaipur	*Nasrullah Rare Perfume			
	Endearment	*Alibhai Tige O'Myheart			
Love's Linda	Chieftain	Bold Ruler Pocahontas			
	Respective	Aureole *Due Respect II			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1980 (SW)	8	1	2	3	\$34,242
(through Aug. 31)					

Janet's Liebe, in receipt of ten pounds from odds-on favorite Rodger Rinehart, attained black type distinction while breaking his maiden in Timonium's Find Handicap. The gelded chestnut son of Indian Topaz and the Chieftain mare Love's Linda was forced to race wide on both turns in the six and a half furlong handicap yet showed courage enough to overcome that disadvantage, scoring by two lengths over John's Roll and Jungle Jove.

Trained by the owner's husband, Otis Clelland, Janet's Liebe has been on the board six times in eight starts with earnings of more than \$34,000. He has fared well in stakes competition so far, registering a second in Bowie's Playpen Stakes, a fourth in Delaware Park's Dover Stakes, and in his latest added-money outing was third in the Timonium Futurity. The Futurity, the premier race of the Timonium meeting, was worth \$52,875 this year.

Love's Linda, the dam of Janet's Liebe, campaigned for one season and was unplaced in five starts. The 11-year-old mare is the dam of one other foal of racing age, Activate Love, by Activate, which is unplaced.

For Indian Topaz, Janet's Liebe represents his first stakes winner from two small racing crops. The 10-year-old allowance-winning son of Jaipur and Endearment is a full brother to the stakes-winning sire Indian Emerald (\$126,177) as well as being a \$56,640 earner himself. His principal earner to date has been the 3-year-old colt Blue Topaz (\$32,856). During the 1980 season Indian Topaz stood at Springfield Farm near Perry Hall for a live foal fee of \$500.

The Find Handicap was named for Alfred G. Vanderbilt's great gelding Find, who is Maryland's all-time leading money winner with \$803,615 to his credit. By Discovery out of Stellar Role, he campaigned eight seasons and amassed victories in 13 stakes. He lived until the grand old age of 29 before succumbing to natural causes, and was buried alongside the other Vanderbilt champions in the Sagamore Farm graveyard.

TRAVELLING MUSIC

ch.c., 1978

1980

\$100,000 Sapling Stakes-G I, 6 fur., 2-year-olds. Monmouth, August 9.

Bred by David A. Werblin

Owned by Elberon Farms; trained by J. Bowes Bond

Foaled at Glade Valley Farms, Frederick, Md.

Spring Double	Double Jay	Balladier
	*Sunset Gun II	Broomshot
Voice Over	Silent Screen	Hyperion
	Society Singer	Ace of Spades
		Prince John
		Prayer Bell
		Restless Wind
		Social Position

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1980 (SW)	5	2	2	0	\$92,293
					(through Aug. 31)

"The Sapling was simply a case of too much speed for the early challengers and not enough stretch for the late closing Lord Avie," recapped the *Daily Racing Form's* Doug McCoy on the 46th Sapling Stakes from Monmouth.

Travelling Music, with early fractions of :22 and :45, set the pace from the start. By the stretch call, he was out in front by five lengths. His wire-to-wire effort was nearly upended by the Lord Gaylord colt, Lord Avie, who was gaining with every stride in the deep stretch. But Travelling Music withstood his charge, registering a three-quarter length decision.

Making just his fourth start, Travelling Music scored his first stakes victory after recording a

second in the Tyro Stakes, beaten a neck by Khar-toum, which finished seventh in the Sapling.

"Mr. Werblin has been one of the principal syndicate shareholders since Spring Double went to stud in 1970," said Dr. Robert A. Leonard, managing partner of Glade Valley Farms. "Annually he boards anywhere from two to six mares here utilizing those shares. Several weeks ago he called and informed me of Travelling Music's ability. He is delighted to finally have a top Spring Double of his own.

"When Travelling Music won the Sapling he became Spring Double's first Grade I stakes winner as well as his 15th stakes winner overall. Spring Double continues to throw high class runners winning stakes and a good deal of money all across the country, not just getting black type in restricted races.

"Last year we received over 80 service applications for Spring Double before closing the book at 50 mares. With Double Zeus and now Travelling Music becoming stakes winners this year I expect his popularity to further increase and his 1981 stud fee has been increased to \$10,000."

After Travelling Music finished last in his next start (the Grade I \$75,000 Hopeful Stakes), trainer J. Bowes Bond had the colt X-rayed. It was discovered that he had sustained a fractured splint bone in the left foreleg. He was then vanned from his home base at Monmouth Park to the veterinary hospital adjacent to the Belmont Park stabling area where Dr. William O. Woods operated on him.

"He will be out for six weeks," said trainer Bond. "He was hit in the leg during the running of the Tyro, in which he finished second, but never took a lame step. He must have won the Sapling on the broken splint bone but it didn't bother him until he ran in the Hopeful."

BISHOP'S RING

dk.b. or br. f., 1977

1980

\$75,000 Delaware Handicap-G I, 1 1/8 miles, 3-year-old fillies. Delaware Park, August 24.

Bred by Bayard Sharp

Owned by Bayard Sharp; trained by Charles Peoples

Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

King's Bishop	Round Table	*Princequillo
	Spearfish	*Knight's Daughter
Beach Buggy	Francis S.	Fleet Nasrullah
	Sand Buggy	Alabama Gal
		*Royal Charger
		Blue Eved Momo
		Warfare
		Egyptian

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1979	2	2	0	0	\$ 7,320
1980 (SW)	8	2	2	3	97,743
	10	4	2	3	\$105,063
					(through Aug. 31)

After winning two starts at Delaware Park as a 2-year-old, Bishop's Ring fractured her left knee in August. The daughter of King's Bishop and the Francis S. mare Beach Buggy was shipped to Lexington (Ky.) where veterinarian Robert Copelan removed bone chips. Not until April of the present campaign did she make her 3-year-old debut. Since that time the dark bay or brown miss has placed in four stakes. The Grade I Delaware Handicap provided her initial black type victory.

Among the field for the 42nd Delaware Handicap were highly regarded stakes winners Sugar and Spice and Diplomatic Role, both at 122 pounds,

JOHN'S ROLL

dk.b. or br.c., 1978

1980

\$30,000 Timonium Futurity, about 6½ fur.,
2-year-olds. Timonium, August 30.

Bred by Glade Valley Farms

Owned by Luther B. Wannamaker;
trained by Hamilton A. Smith

Foaled at Glade Valley Farms, Frederick,
Md.

Rollicking	Rambunctious	*Rasper II *Danae II
	Martinetta	Martins Rullah Gracefield
Too Much Tax	The Axe II	*Mahmoud Blackball
	Teatotal	*Ambiorix Jittery Jane

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1980 (SW)	6	3	1	2	\$56,029
				(through Aug. 31)	

Seven colts and geldings comprised the field for the \$52,875 Timonium Futurity, the second richest race in the track's history. One of five supplemental nominees, John's Roll, having been stakes-placed on three prior occasions, proved a worthwhile gamble for his owner, Luther B. Wannamaker. The \$2,500 supplemental fee generated dividends of \$34,369 as the juvenile son of Rollicking and the The Axe II mare Too Much Tax tallied not only his initial black type victory but also the

first stakes winner for his trainer, Hamilton A. Smith, and owner Wannamaker.

With jockey Mario Pino aboard, John's Roll was rated about a length back of the pacesetter, Olympic Judge, the eventual fourth-place finisher, through the first three furlongs. As the frontrunner began to tire, John's Roll assumed control heading into the final turn. Through the stretch, he was three parts of a length the better of long-shot Sleek Greek, which nosed out Janet's Liebe for the place. The winner's time for the Futurity, at about six and a half furlongs, was 1:17%, two full seconds off the standard.

John's Roll, an \$8,000 graduate of the 1979 Keeneland Fall Yearling Sale, was bred by Dr. Robert A. Leonard's Glade Valley Farms. Through six starts the dark bay or brown colt has yet to finish off the board, while his winnings total more than seven times his purchase price. Dr. Leonard bought his dam, Too Much Tax, in foal to Drone at the 1976 Keeneland Fall Breeding Stock Sale for \$26,000. The 11-year-old mare produced three foals for Glade Valley; an unraced 3-year-old Drone colt (Down With Taxes), the Rollicking stakes winner John's Roll (\$56,029) and his yearling full brother. The mare was sold by Dr. Leonard in foal to Northern Jove for \$19,000 at the 1979 Keeneland Fall Breeding Stock Sale.

Mrs. Robert A. Leonard's Rollicking is the sire of two 1980 stakes winners, the other being Royal Rollick, winner of Keystone's Penn Treaty Stakes. Raced for four seasons, the son of Rambunctious and the Martins Rullah mare Martinetta won the Tyro, Christiana and E. Palmer Heagerty Stakes as well as capturing the Goss L. Stryker and Select Handicaps. At stud since 1973, he now has sired nine stakes winners and will stand the 1981 season for \$7,500 at Dr. Leonard's Glade Valley Farms near Frederick.

and Street Ballet, at 115 pounds. Bishop's Ring, at 112 pounds, came into the race off a second in the Twixt Handicap. Her winning time of 1:48% was one and two-fifths seconds off the stakes standard.

"I thought they were going to get by her (Bishop's Ring) at the top of the stretch," said winning jockey Mario Pino. "Diplomatic Role got by her a little at the sixteenth pole. But I switched the stick to my left hand and she just kept on digging. I couldn't believe it. I didn't think that she would be able to beat both Street Ballet and Sugar and Spice."

In registering her upset victory Bishop's Ring beat Diplomatic Role by a nose and Sugar and Spice by a neck. For trainer Charlie Peoples the decision reversed the finish of the 1977 Delaware Handicap when his talented filly Mississippi Mud was beaten by Calumet Farm's Our Mims.

Bishop's Ring is the 17th stakes winner (and fourth homebred) for her owner Bayard Sharp, a

member of The Jockey Club and a director of Delaware Park racecourse. Charlie Peoples has worked for Sharp for 36 years. All of Peoples' 10 stakes winners have been owned by Sharp.

Beach Buggy, a winner of four races and \$24,380, is a half-sister to Mississippi Mud (\$277,285), a filly retired after developing a condition where she could not sweat. In addition to producing Bishop's Ring (\$105,063), the 10-year-old Francis S. mare has yielded a Bold Favorite colt, Jalopy (\$11,381).

Bishop's Ring is King's Bishop's 13th stakes winner and his fifth of 1980, he previously having been represented this year by Lady Lonsdale, Cabrini Green, King's Fashion and La Reine Rouge. Bishop's Ring and Queen Lib, winner of the 1978 Matchmaker Stakes, are King's Bishop's Grade I stakes winners. The syndicated son of Round Table and Spearfish stands at E.P. Taylor's Windfields Farm near Chesapeake City.

GANTLET DANCER

gr.c., 1977

1980

\$30,000 **Dancer Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., registered Maryland bred 3-year-olds. Timonium, August 23.

Bred by Peter Fuller

Owned by Frederick E. Westenberg;
trained by David E. Williams

Foaled at Glade Valley Farms, Frederick,
Md.

Run the Gantlet	Tom Rolfe	*Ribot			
	First Feather	Pocahontas			
Dancing Michelle		First Landing			
	Dancer's Image	Quill			
	True Blue	Native Dancer			
		Noors Image			
		Jester			
		Blue Grail			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1979	3	1	0	1	\$ 6,462
1980 (SW)	9	4	0	2	48,641
	12	5	0	3	\$55,103
					(through Aug. 31)

Bred by Peter Fuller and consigned to the 1978 Eastern Fall Sale by Glade Valley Farms, Agent,

Gantlet Dancer was sold to Frederick E. Westenberg for \$11,000. The Westenberg colorbearer has since won more than five times his purchase price. The Run the Gantlet colt from the Dancer's Image mare Dancing Michelle scored his first stakes decision in Timonium's Dancer Handicap.

Breaking from the number one post, Gantlet Dancer gained the lead by the second call in the eight and a half furlong Maryland Fund handicap. He began increasing his margin until he was three lengths the best at the top of the stretch. Through the homelane he cruised to a two and a half length decision over Hasty Sails On. Third place was deadheated between Tent Pole and Mutineer. Running time for the Dancer was 1:45 $\frac{5}{8}$, one and one-fifth seconds off the stakes standard.

Dancing Michelle, besides Gantlet Dancer, has also produced Tarq's Dancer (\$10,936). She was sold in foal to What Luck at the 1977 Keeneland November Breeding Stock Sale to Moreton Binn for \$35,000. The subsequent foal, With Penny's Luck, was sold at the 1979 New York-Bred select sale for \$39,000. She had a winning debut at Saratoga, giving her earnings of \$13,800.

Run the Gantlet is the sire of five graded European stakes winners. Recently purchased by a syndicate headed by Jerold C. Hoffberger, the Eclipse award-winning grass champion will stand next season at Sunset Hill Farm, near Woodbine, for \$10,000. The son of Tom Rolfe and the First Landing mare First Feather captured five major stakes and had earnings of \$559,079.

ROLLING MILL

ch.f., 1977

1980

\$25,000 **Queenstown Stakes**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., 3-year-old fillies. Bowie, June 14.

\$25,000 **Windfall Handicap**, about 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Timonium, July 26.

\$30,000 **Starlight Stakes**, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, which have not won \$20,000 in 1980. Meadowlands, September 2.

Bred by Einar A. Helsing

Owned by James A. Bayard; trained by
Grover G. Delp

Foaled at Rose Hill Farm, Fallston, Md.

Hagley	Olden Times	Relic
	Teo Pepi	*Djenne
One Spot		Jet Action
	*Cavan	Sherry L.
	Poll-O-Mine	Mossborough
		Willow Ann
		Double Jay
		Grade School

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1979	unraced				
1980 (SW)	11	6	3	0	\$86,097
					(through Sept. 2)

Under the expert handling of jockey William J. Passmore, Rolling Mill demonstrated her class by easily outrunning four rivals in Timonium's Windfall Handicap. The 3-year-old daughter of Hagley and the *Cavan mare One Spot, who was unraced as a juvenile, was winning her fifth race and second stakes from just nine outings.

Trainer Bud Delp, making his initial Maryland appearance after a California campaign where Spectacular Bid became racing's all-time money-winningest competitor, enjoyed a successful homecoming. He was filling in for his younger brother Dick, Rolling Mill's regular trainer, who was serving a brief suspension. After saddling the well proportioned chestnut filly, Bud saw her win as she pleased, four lengths ahead of Coral Cream, whose rider, Barry Sasser, lodged an unsuccessful protest for interference on the second turn. Another three-quarters of a length back in third place came Gentle Ripple.

Rolling Mill added her third stakes victory earlier this month in the Meadowlands' Starlight Stakes. Ridden by Bill Shoemaker, she gained control

continued on next page

Rolling Mill continued

from favored Hill Billy Dancer at the top of the stretch and drew off to a two-length score. Third behind Hill Billy Dancer in the six-furlong stakes was Cornish Queen. Rolling Mill's latest win upped her career earnings to \$86,097.

A \$35,000 Eastern Fall Yearling Sale graduate, Rolling Mill is the fifth foal and second stakes winner from the winning mare One Spot, an earner of \$24,505. One Spot's other stakes winner is the 6-year-old race mare Spot Two (also by Hagley and winner of \$145,690, including the 1978 Milady

and Queen Anne Handicaps). Other produce include a full brother, Spotaglee (\$31,744), and the half-siblings Amber Spot (\$8,862), a filly by Ambernash, and One O'Clock Rock (\$11,120), a colt by Rock Talk. The 13-year-old broodmare also has a 2-year-old full sister to her added-money winners named What a Spot and a yearling half-sister by Limit to Reason, Spot One.

A stakes winner of \$138,088 by Olden Times, Hagley is the sire of nine stakes winners from eight racing crops. Residing at Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mills' Hickory Tree Farm near Middleburg, Va., he stood the 1980 season for a \$5,000 live foal fee.

HIT IT RICH

b.f., 1976

1980

\$25,000 Milady Handicap, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Keystone, Feb. 23.

\$30,000 Majorette Handicap, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Timonium, Sept. 1.

Bred by John M. Curley, Jr.

Owned by T-Bird Stable; trained by Mark J. Reid

Foaled at Rolling Mill Farm, Cockeysville, Md.

Search for Gold	Raise a Native	Native Dancer			
	Gold Digger	Raise You			
Salabet		Nashua			
	*Tulyar	Sequence			
	*Lillet	Tehran			
		Neocracy			
		Anwar			
		Flash of Wit			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1978	unraced				
1979	12	6	0	3	\$44,595
1980 (SW)	11	3	0	3	69,317
	23	9	0	6	\$113,912
					(through Sept. 1)

A few years after graduating from the University of Maryland, Mark J. Reid grew tired of his desk job in Falls Church, Va. His favorite pastime being horse racing, he decided to send job inquiries to several of the nation's leading trainers. He wound up working for Dickie Dutrow, remaining with him for a year and a half. Since going out on his own three years ago, Reid, 29, has done well for himself. He now has a 30-horse stable and during the past 18 months has won four stakes. Half of this total is attributable to his Maryland-bred 4-year-old filly Hit It Rich.

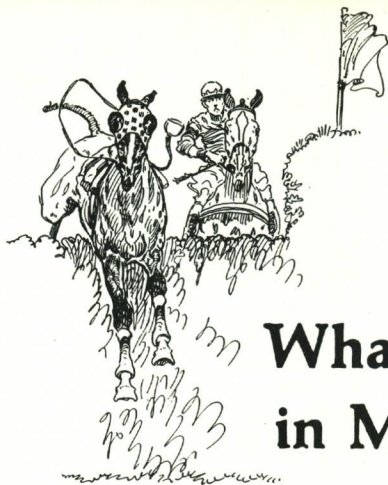
The daughter of Search For Gold and the *Tulyar mare Salabet was bred by the late John M. Curley Jr. and sold at the 1978 MHBA 2-year-olds in training sale for \$15,000. Owned by T-Bird Stable, she has already surpassed the \$100,000 earnings mark as well as winning stakes on two occasions.

As the second choice in a field of five Maryland-bred fillies for the Majorette Handicap, Hit It Rich yielded one pound to the 3-to-10 favorite Caught In Amber. Ridden by Gunnar Lindberg, she was well placed a head back of the pacesetter Caught In Amber from the first call until the final turn. When the favorite weakened, Hit It Rich drew away to score a one and three quarter length decision. Spring Triple finished second, a length before Caught In Amber. The winner's time of 1:44 $\frac{3}{4}$ for the mile and a sixteenth Maryland Fund stakes was just two-fifths second off the stakes record.

Hit It Rich is the first foal from Salabet, an earner of \$62,095. In 1977 Salabet produced a North Sea colt and the following year a T.V. Commercial filly, Shirl Ann, sold at the 1979 Eastern Summer Yearling Sale for \$17,000. In her recent debut she was unplaced. The 12-year-old mare was sold barren for \$11,500 at the 1979 MHBA Winter Mixed Sale.

Search For Gold, a son of Raise a Native and the Nashua mare Gold Digger, stood at Windfields Farm before his sale in the fall of 1977 and has since moved to Rancho Jonata near Buellton, California.





What's New in Maryland

Twixt Colt Put Down

Less than a month after being sold at Keeneland for \$230,000, the yearling colt by Exclusive Native out of champion Maryland-bred race mare Twixt was humanely destroyed as the result of a leg fracture.

The unnamed colt was sold July 21 at Keeneland by his breeders, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman, and was purchased by Wooden Horse Investments, a corporate name used by the owners of Seattle Slew.

The injury occurred in a paddock accident.

Twixt, winner of \$619,141, was bred by the Merrymans but raced in the name of Mrs. John M. Franklin who was half-owner of the great daughter of Restless Native. After Twixt retired, Mrs. Franklin sold her interest to the Merrymans.

Double Zeus Over \$300,000

Dr. A. Edward Verdi's Double Zeus has passed the \$300,000 mark in earnings with victories at Delaware Park in the Hannibal Handicap and an allowance win at Saratoga. The 5-year-old son of Spring Double and the Ridan mare Kit's Play is a full brother to \$297,000 earner Kit's Double. The horse will be retired at the end of the 1980 season. He will stand next year at Dr. Verdi's Edmarve Farm as the property of a syndicate.

In A Trance's First

The first winner sired by In A Trance is Vicky's Trance, a 2-year-old filly bred by F.A. Greene Jr. Vicky's Trance, trained by Dick Ford, won at Bowie on July 18. She is one of only two foals in In A Trance's test crop. His first full crop will become 2-year-olds next year.

The syndicate-owned stallion is by Vitiolic out of Translucent by *Royal Charger. Winner of \$167,732, In A Trance will stand the 1981 season at Glade Valley Farms. When racing, In A Trance was owned by Frank Scuderi and trained by H. Steward Mitchell.

Veterinary Center Grant

Morven Park will be the site of an equine medical center, thanks to a \$4 million gift by Marion duPont Scott.

The center, to be operated by Virginia Tech, will be located on 200 acres of land donated by the Westmoreland Davis Memorial Foundation which supervises the Morven Park Equestrian Institute located at Morven Park, near Leesburg.

The facility will be in the heart of northern Virginia horse country and will serve as a clinical hospital and research facility for horses. "Its location is of particular benefit to Virginia and Maryland horse farms, as well as other racing and breeding centers within the region," said Virginia Tech president William E. Lavery.

The center will be a component of the veterinary medical teaching hospital program and the veterinary medical college being developed at Virginia Tech.

Construction of the first phase of the facilities for the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine at Virginia Tech is under way, and the first class of 40 Virginia and 24 Maryland students will enroll in September. Virginia's 1980 General Assembly appropriated \$8 million for construction of Phase II of the college and Virginia Tech is committed to generating an additional sum from private and federal sources.

Dr. Richard B. Talbot, dean of the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine, said "The center at Morven Park will serve as a regional referral hospital staffed by college specialists. It will provide facilities for veterinary students studying equine health problems, and also serve as an educational center where veterinarians in private practice in the region can constantly upgrade their skills."

Charles M. Forbes, Virginia Tech's vice president for development and university relations said, "The extremely generous gifts that will establish the Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center at Morven Park represent an outstanding beginning in our fund-raising efforts for veterinary medical facilities.

"These gifts, while not part of our commitment to provide private and federal funds for the veterinary medical facilities at Blacksburg, are extremely important in the total context of developing an outstanding veterinary college for service to our region," Forbes said.

"The gifts, coming as they do in the initial stages of a campaign for private funds, help provide the essential leadership necessary to encourage participation and support from others," according to Forbes.

In addition to equine hospital services, the center will conduct extensive research programs in the medical aspects of equine reproduction, nutrition, the physiology of exercise and causes of lameness, Dean Talbot noted.

Morven Park is the estate of former Virginia governor Westmoreland Davis (1918-22), and is now the site of the Morven Park

Equestrian Institute, the Morven Park race meet, the Old Dominion 100-mile Endurance Ride, the Morven Park Combined Tests and other equine events. The estate covers approximately 1,200 acres.

In addition to the mansion, which is open to the public, there is a carriage museum, the Masters of Foxhounds Association art collection, Equestrian Institute barns and arenas and a new race course for steeplechase, flat and hurdle races.

Northern Dancer Remarkable

The popularity of Northern Dancer and his sons was never more apparent than at the Keeneland Summer Sales in July where 25 per cent of the gross receipts (\$57,522,000) was generated by yearlings sired either by Northern Dancer or his sons The Minstrel, Lyphard, Nijinsky II, Dance Spell and Far North.

Never Down Hill

Never Down Hill, a beautifully bred son of Never Bend, was represented by two stakes winners within a three-week period at Monmouth Park when O.K. Doll won the Fair Haven Handicap and Hill Billy Dancer captured the Native Street Stakes.

Hill Billy Dancer, a 4-year-old, is from Never Down Hill's first crop. She has earned nearly \$100,000 and was timed in 1:10½ in winning the Native Street on August 6.

The 3-year-old filly O.K. Doll was second in the race won by Hill Billy Dancer after having won the Fair Haven on July 15.

Never Down Hill stands at Ron and Kaye Gibellino's Zannetta Farm in Elkton. His 1980 fee was \$1,000 live foal.

New 'Chase Course

Virginia's newest steeplechase course will be inaugurated at Morven Park on October 4 with a five-race program headed by a \$10,000 handicap over brush at 2½ miles. Dr. Joseph Rogers of Leesburg, chairman of the Morven Park Race committee, announced the program.

The course was built this year on the grounds of the 1,200-acre Morven Park estate, home of the late Virginia Governor Westmoreland Davis and site of the Morven Park Equestrian Institute. It is approximately two miles north of Leesburg off Route 15.

In addition to the \$10,000 feature, the program includes brush races under allowance conditions of 2¼ and 2½ miles, a timber race of 3¼ miles and a maiden brush race at 2 miles.

Entries will close September 30 and should be mailed to the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association, Box 308, Elmont, Long Island, New York 11003.

Belair Stable Museum

The Belair Stable Museum in Bowie is open to the public every Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock through the end of October. Shirley Baltz, spokesman for the group which is restoring both the stable and the mansion house, says there are no admission charges. Mrs. Baltz is optimistic that the mansion itself will become a racing museum once restoration is completed.

Marlboro Stands Burn

The Marlboro race track, dormant since 1972, was razed by fire this month in a spectacular blaze which was visible for ten miles.

The grandstand was totally destroyed but the clubhouse was lightly damaged. No stables were involved.

The fire was discovered at 9 p.m. and was not brought under control until two hours later. Its cause has not been determined.

Purchased recently by Prince Georges county, the track was scheduled to be made into a parking lot for the city of Marlboro with a portion of it to be retained for equestrian events.

Marlboro held its first meeting in 1914 but in 1973 its dates were shifted to Bowie under terms of a transaction which resulted in the indictment and conviction of then governor Mandel for fraud. Mr. Mandel is currently serving a jail sentence as are four other persons involved in the matter.

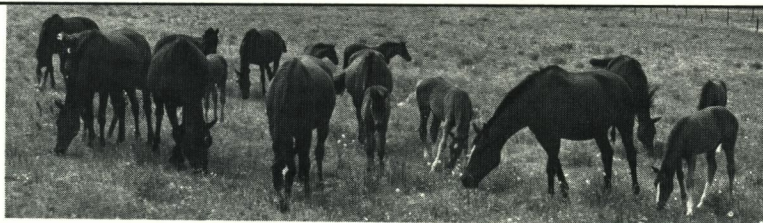
Bold Josh To Stud

Bold Josh, a stakes winner of over \$200,000, will be retired to stud at Dr. A. Edward Verdi's Edmarve Farm at the conclusion of the 1980 racing season. The 5-year-old horse is by Tentam out of the Boldnesian mare Miss Tusculum.

Dr. Verdi reports that the stallion will be syndicated into 38 shares at \$6,000 a share. His stud fee will be \$2,000 live foal.

Bred by Carl Freeman, Bold Josh was sold to Gus Ring late in his 2-year-old season. In Mr. Ring's colors, the bay horse won the \$30,000 Constellation Handicap in 1979 and the \$50,000 Jennings Handicap and the \$25,000 Fort McHenry Handicap this year.

At Edmarve Farm, Bold Josh will share the stallion barn with Brilliant Protege and Double Zeus.



Are they getting enough phosphorus?

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Jockey Phil Grove would like to take this opportunity to thank the many owners and trainers as well as Timonium race course and its

general manager Max Mosner for helping him to achieve the milestone of 2,500 winners and the all-time record for number of victories at a single Timonium meeting.



A special thanks to agent Richard (Dixie) Shea for a job well done.

Maryland Foal Report

*ACCRA II, by Congolese, b.f., April 5, by Pretense. Jack Litke and Lee Montgomery. Mare to Caucasus.

ALA KAPI, by Al Hattab, ch.c., January 16, by Sauce Boat. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Tentam.

ALL ASHORE, by Landing, dk.b./br.f., March 18, by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Hail's Image.

ALLEVIATE, by *Roi Dagobert, b.c., March 3, by Irish Ruler. John M. and Jeanne F. Begg. Mare to Medaille d'Or.

ANGIE MAY, by Gummo, b.c., May 14, by Caucasus. Cardiff Stud Farm. Mare to Halo.

ANN ANDY, by Andys Glory, ch.f., May 1, by Promissory Note. Jack Ferguson. Mare to Quartermaster.

APANAGE, by Svaha, b.c., May 17, by Hail's Image. David Coon. Mare to Dr. Hurt.

APRIL HOOT, by Hoot Owl, gr.c., May 4, by Dr. Hurt. Merrily Davis. Mare to Dr. Hurt.

ARCTIC FLAME, by Greek Money, b.c., March 4, by What a Rogue. C. Januska. Mare to Graustark Bolero.

ASCOT GODDESS, by *Limelight, b.c., April 10, by Good Counsel. Frank DiFiore. Mare to Halo.

ASMA, by Stoic, ch.c., March 17, by Son Excellence. James Koski and Alice Sanchez. Mare to Traffic Cop.

BALLYLEA, by Jim J., ch.f., April 23, by In a Trance. Derby Hill Farm. Mare to Brilliant Protege.

BAVARIAN CREAM, by Nashua, b.f., April 30, by Bold Forbes. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Sensitive Prince.

BEACH BUGGY, by Francis S., b.c., May 4, by King's Bishop. Bayard Sharp. Mare to King's Bishop.

BEAUTIFUL BAG, by Bagdad, b.f., April 16, by King Pellinore. Cardiff Stud Farm. Mare to Caucasus.

BIG WEEB, by Proudest Roman, b.f., April 6, by Star Envoy. Dennis Kamber. Mare to Quartermaster.

BITTEREDITH, by Equilibrium, ch.c., March 13, by Graustark Bolero. S. Christiansen. Mare to Itsa Great Day.

BLUE SWAN, by Winged Step, b.f., May 4, by Joyfull Ruler. Leonard P. Sasso. Mare to Dewanian.

BOLD ARMS, by Bold Ambition, b.c., March 4, by Disc. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Rock Talk.

CAGEY POINT, by Turning Point, b.f., May 16, by Second Bar. Joan Rund. Mare to Quartermaster.

CAPE ROMANO, by Sadair, b.c., June 5, by Disc. Bayard Sharp. Mare to *Snow Knight.

CEDRIC'S STAR, by Edliss, ch.f., April 28, by In a Trance. Barnesville Thoroughbred Farm. Mare to Quartermaster.

CHARLIE'S PLAYGIRL, by Martins Rullah, ch.f., June 6, by What a Rogue. R. Continetti. Mare to What a Rogue.

CHEER ME ON, by Royal Gunner, ch.f., March 6, by Double Edge Sword. Aisquith Stable. Mare to Double Edge Sword.

CIRCUS FOOL, by Tomroy, b.c., July 22, by Alehouse. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Alehouse.

CLIFTON RULER, by Spring Double, ch.c., March 25, by King Emperor. Barry Schwartz. Mare to King Emperor.

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COUNTESS G., by *Fair Account, b.f., April 29, by Red Monk. Samuel Weaver. Mare to Quartermaster.

*COUNTRY WAYS, by Rock Talk, b.f., January 26, by T.V. Commercial. James F. Edwards. Mare to Medaille d'Or.

CRACKLIN JEWEL, by Painter Boy, ch.c., March 20, by *Snow Knight. John H. Ballard. Mare to King Emperor.

CRIMSON TUNE, by Crimson Satan, ch.c., May 31, by Medaille d'Or. D.J. Federico. Mare to Halo.

DANCING SADIE, by Dancer's Image, b.c., March 18, by Spring Double. Peter Fuller. Mare to Spring Double.

DARLING TRICIA, by Irish Ruler, b.c., March 26, by Brave Condero. Harry Silipena. Mare to John Alden.

DECK THE BOUGH, by Tom Rolfe, b.c., March 17, by King's Bishop. Henry T. Rathbun. Mare to Cyane.

DE LAROCHE, by Noble Decree, b.c., February 24, by Irish Stronghold. Mrs. Anthony Pearson. Mare to Double Edge Sword.

DORIT, by Damascus, ch.f., April 4, by King Emperor. E. Cohen. Mare to Val de l'Orne (Fr).

DREAM DATE, by Rough'n Tumble, ch.c., April 8, by Caucasus. Peter Fuller. Mare to Caucasus.

DREAM ON CINDY, by Bold and Brave, b.f., March 29, by Halo. N.R. McKay. Mare to Smarten.

DROLESSE, by Droll Role, b.c., March 14, by Norcliffe. K.C. Firestone. Mare to Val de l'Orne (Fr).

EBONY RIDGE, by *Vimy Ridge, b.f., June 30, by Silver Badge. Alexina Carroll.

EMPHASIS, by Laugh Aloud, ch.f., March 21, by King Emperor. Barry Weisbord. Mare to *Snow Knight.

ERIN BRIAR, by Sea O Erin, b.f., March 29, by Alehouse. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Alehouse.

ERIN MAID, by Promised Land, ch.f., April 12, by Caucasus. Cardiff Stud Farm. Mare to Caucasus.

ESIRNUS, by Sunrise Flight, b.c., April 11, by Dancing Count. James Rasnick. Mare to *Snow Knight.

ETRUSCAN, by Olden Times, b.c., April 20, by Caucasus. Brooks Hall. Mare to Val de l'Orne (Fr).

EXCLUSIVE PLEASURE, by What a Pleasure, b.c., April 11, by Caucasus. Justo Fernandez. Mare to King's Bishop.

FACILE FINESSE, by High Finance, ch.f., March 13, by Ground Breaker. J.D. Stokely. Mare to Dr. Hurt.

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and the Preakness?
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And, name the Southern
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STALLS OF FAME**

See following page for answer.

FAIR RENOWN, by Stage Door Johnny, ch.c., March 6, by The Minstrel. W.R. Hawn. Mare to The Minstrel.

FLAMINGO GIRL, by Red Monk, ch.c., March 20, by Double Edge Sword. Aisquith Stable. Mare to Double Edge Sword.

FLAMIN HAT, by Flaming Fleet, ch.c., June 1, by Dancing Count. K.T. Leatherbury. Mare to Dancing Count.

FLYNESIAN, by Boldnesian, ch.c., April 2, by T.V. Commercial. Mrs. Hugh Ruffner. Mare to Double Edge Sword.

FRESH ROSE, by Night Invader, b.c., May 28, by King's Bishop. Kimaron Enterprises. Mare to Caucasus.

GEORGICA, by Raise a Native, b.c., March 31, by Honest Pleasure. Edward A. Cox Jr. Mare to The Minstrel.

GOLDIAN'S VICKY, by Victoria Park, b.c., March 11, by T.V. Commercial. Finer Floor Coverings, Inc. Mare to Halo.

GO STREAKING, by Big Brave, b.c., April 14, by Graustark Bolero. Ray Brooks. Mare to Itsa Great Day.

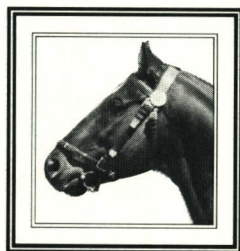
GREEK FORTUNE, by Greek Page, b.c., May 19, by Mississippian. Hidden Lane Stable. Mare to John Alden.

GRISE PETITE, by Dancer's Image, b.c., April 5, by Val de l'Orne (Fr). Peter Fuller. Mare to Val de l'Orne (Fr).

Answer to questions on previous page

MAN O' WAR

He won all but one of his twenty-one races and that one, allegedly was lost by jockey incompetence.



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GROAN, by Drone, b.f., April 7, by Val de l'Orne (Fr). K.C. Firestone. Mare to Smarten.

GROGGY, by Tomroy, b.f., February 4, by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Hail's Image.

HANDFUL OF JOY, by All Hands, b.f., April 9, by Medaille d'Or. Paul Smith. Mare to Medaille d'Or.

HARRIBOT ANN, by *Ribot, b.c., February 21, by Tentam. Harold V. Goodman. Mare to Tentam.

HAWAIIAN CUTLASS, by *Hawaii, ch.c., May 10, by Caucasus. N.R. McKay. Mare to Caucasus.

HERO LOOK, by Mr. Gus, dk.b./br.f., March 27, by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Hail's Image.

HI DOTTIE, by Groton, ch.f., April 22, by *Recupere. Hidden Lane Stable. Mare to John Alden.

HISTRUNG DIXIE, by Cohoesion, b.f., April 22, by Quartermaster. John Brady. Mare to Quartermaster.

HOME TO PAPA, by Cornwall, ch.f., May 28, by Sail On-Sail On. Thornmar.

HOOP D' VOID, by Null and Void, b.c., April 11, by Quartermaster. Anne Johnson. Mare to Quartermaster.

IMAGE'S SISTER, by Native Dancer, b.c., March 6, by Caucasus. Peter Fuller. Mare to Caucasus.

IMPRESSIVE STYLE, by Ready Say Go, ch.f., April 22, by *Vaguely Noble. Cardiff Stud Farm. Mare to Caucasus.

IRISH ROCKET, by Irish Ruler, b.f., January 25, by King Emperor. Beelu Farm. Mare to Val de l'Orne (Fr).

JANET'S CHARGE, by I'm for More, b.c., February 20, by *Hawaii. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Roberto.

JAYAMBIC, by Jay Fox, b.c., June 3, by Oxford Flight. David I. Abse. Mare to Double Edge Sword.

JIG SIDE, by Jig Time, b.c., February 27, by In a Trance. Barnesville Thoroughbred Farm. Mare to Quartermaster.

JO DAN, by Buckpasser, ch.f., May 9, by Raja Baba. Warner L. Jones Jr. Mare to Tentam.

JUST JANE, by Edliss, ch.c., April 21, by Dr. Hurt. George Frisco. Mare to Dr. Hurt.

KANBEE, by Francis S., ch.f., March 2, by Joyfull Ruler. Penowa Farms. Mare to Joyfull Ruler.

KITTY CORNER, by Jungle Savage, b.f., March 20, by Raise a Bid. Barnesville Thoroughbred Farm. Mare to Quartermaster.

LADY D.J., by Round Table, b.f., May 11, by For the Moment. Kirby Plus Two Racing Stable. Mare to Halo.

LADY ORONOGO, by *Excell II, b.c., February 9,
by Four Ten. Ronald Deitelbaum. Mare to
Quartermaster.

LILAC HILL, by Prince John, b.f., May 14, by Val
de l'Orne (Fr). James F. Edwards. Mare to
King's Bishop.

LIND, by Map Maker, ch.f., April 2, by Tatoi.
Ronald Deitelbaum. Mare to Quartermaster.

LITTLE AZTEC, by Jacinto, b.c., May 15, by
Smead. John Ed Anthony. Mare to *Snow
Knight.

LUCKY SPADE, by Lucky Debonair, ch.c., April
17, by Halo. E. Cohen. Mare to Halo.

*LUJOSA II, by Licor, ch.c., May 15, by What a
Rogue. L. Ray McMahan. Mare to What a
Rogue.

LYDIA GREY, by Sky Wonder, b.c., June 9, by
Dancing Count. Thomas Bowman. Mare to
Dancing Count.

MADAM IRMA, by Arts and Letters, b.c., May 9,
by *Le Fabuleux. Bernard Ornstein. Mare to
Tentam.

MIKE'S CAROL, by Journalist, b.c., January 22,
by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to
Hail's Image.

MINUTE LASS, by War Tune, b.c., April 11, by
Itsa Great Day. Peggy Christiansen. Mare to
What a Rogue.

MISSISSIPPI MUD, by Delta Judge, b.c., March
20, by Northern Dancer. Bayard Sharp. Mare
to Northern Dancer.

MODEL, by *Ribot, ch.c., May 6, by Wajima. Ben-
Ban Breeding Stable. Mare to Medaille d'Or.

MONOLITH, by *Ribot, b.f., March 18, by
*Vaguely Noble. Bayard Sharp. Mare to King's
Bishop.

MOTHER LUCK, by Pluck, b.f., May 25, by Kins-
man Hope. Gerry Shefsky. Mare to King's
Bishop.

MOVE OVER PLEASE, by Yes You Will, dk.b./
br.f., March 21, by Itsa Great Day. Wayne
Davis. Mare to Itsa Great Day.

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Foal Report continued

- MT. AIRY QUEEN, by Dead Ahead, b.f., April 17, by Rollicking. Derby Hill Farm. Mare to What a Rogue.
- MY GREAT AUNT, by Bold Ruler, b.c., April 9, by Northern Dancer. Cardiff Stud Farm. Mare to Caucasus.
- NATIVE RISING, by Restless Native, b.c., April 29, by Halo. Stuart S. Janney Jr. Mare to Smarten.
- NEW NURSE, by Middleground, b.f., March 28, by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Hail's Image.
- OCALA HOLIDAY, by Jet Traffic, b.f., May 5, by Graustark Bolero. Frank Reed. Mare to Graustark Bolero.
- PINE TOP, by Ruken, b.c., April 24, by Windy Sands. Rancho del Charro. Mare to Caucasus.
- PLEASE CUT IN, by Damascus, b.f., May 19, by Medaille d'Or. J. Jenkins. Mare to What a Rogue.
- POUR LE PERSONNEL, by Galivanter, b.c., March 14, by Quartermaster. Col. R.A. Fitzgerald. Mare to Quartermaster.
- PRINCESS JACKIE, by Roman Sandal, b.c., May 16, by Graustark Bolero. Derby Hill Farm. Mare to Dr. Hurt.
- PRUNEYARD MISS, by Envoy, ch.f., February 15, by Caucasus. Cardiff Stud Farm. Mare to Tentam.
- QUEEN OF SPAS, by Hail to All, gr.f., June 10, by Ambernash. Thomas Bowman. Mare to Winged T.
- RAASAY, by Besomer, dk.b./br.c., June 9, by Buck Run. W.F. Wickes Jr. Mare to Winged T.
- RANI BABA, by Raja Baba, ch.f., June 4, by *Snow Knight. Bayard Sharp. Mare to T.V. Commercial.
- REALITY ROYAL, by In Reality, b.c., March 30, by Prince Dantan. Howard Edwards. Mare to Medaille d'Or.
- REALLY SUPREME, by In Reality, ch.f., March 31, by The Minstrel. E. Cohen. Mare to Caucasus.
- RED'S LANDING, by Solo Landing, ch.c., March 6, by Double Edge Sword. Aisquith Stable. Mare to Double Edge Sword.
- ROYAL RANSOM, by Bold Ruler, ch.c., May 1, by Cyane, Stuart S. Janney Jr. Mare to Halo.
- ROY'S SLOOPY, by Tomroy, b.c., July 29, by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Ale-house.
- RUN DOC, by Santiago Road, ch.f., March 15, by Large as Life. Barnesville Thoroughbred Farm. Mare to Quartermaster.
- SANDOR MISS, by Gun Shot, b.f., May 12, by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Hail's Image.

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SHADY HILL, by Hillary, ch.c., March 22, by Decidedly. Cardiff Stud Farm. Mare to Caucasus.

SILVER RHAPSODY, by Degage, b.c., March 2, by Devoted Ruler. Penowa Farms. Mare to Dewanian.

SNOW BOWER, by Nearctic, b.f., April 9, by King Emperor. Mr. and Mrs. R. Stuart Johnston. Mare to Halo.

SNUG COVE, by Bold Bidder, b.c., April 29, by Caucasus. Mrs. Constance S. Wilson. Mare to Caucasus.

SOONI, by Buckpasser, b.f., March 12, by *Forli. Mrs. D.W. Evans. Mare to The Minstrel.

STELLEN, by Hill Rise, b.f., April 9, by Double Edge Sword. Peter Fuller.

SUROL, by Discovery, b.c., March 22, by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Hail's Image.

SUSSEX LADY, by Dedimoud, ch.c., April 28, by Graustark Bolero. Derby Hill Farm.

SWEET IMPRESSION, by First Balcony, ch.f., February 14, by Olden Times. Mrs. Heather Sorenson. Mare to Caucasus.

TANGO IN PARIS, by Cyane, ch.f., February 21, by Princely Pleasure. Jeanne F. Begg and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards. Mare to In a Trance.

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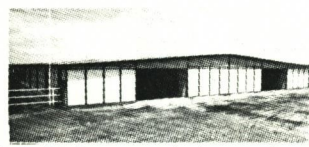
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Foal Report continued

TASTE O' LUCK, by What Luck, b.f., March 25, by Rollicking. Barry Bergh. Mare to Double Edge Sword.

THIRD STEP, by Third Brother, b.c., April 27, by T.V. Commercial. Stuart S. Janney Jr. Mare to Medaille d'Or.

TONTA MARY, by Sherluck, ch.c., April 16, by What a Rogue. Derby Hill Farm. Mare to What a Rogue.

TRICK CHICK, by Prince John, b.f., April 3, by Seattle Slew. Warner L. Jones Jr. Mare to Northern Dancer.

TRICKY MAID, by Above the Law, dk.b./br.c.,

May 11, by Proud Birdie. John M. and Jeanne F. Begg. Mare to Jolly Johu.

TRUE, by Bold Bidder, b.c., April 7, by Halo. Norman P. Bate. Mare to T.V. Commercial.

VELVET CHARM, by Gallant Native, ro.f., February 16, by Devoted Ruler. Penowa Farms. Mare to Okeechobee Chief.

VIA MARIS (Fr), by Dancer's Image, b.f., April 7, by Val de l'Orne (Fr). Allez France Stable. Mare to Halo.

*VIT REINA, by Vitelio, b.c., March 13, by Cyane, Frank A. Bonsal Jr. Mare to Tentam.

VIVIDLY, by Lenso, ch.c., March 7, by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Alehouse.

WINDY WELCOME, by Windy Sea, ch.f., May 24, by Kentuckian. S.J. Agnew. Mare to Caucasus.

WINNIE ROE, by Rash Prince, b.c., May 1, by T.V. Commercial. Ray L. Brandt. Mare to Double Edge Sword.

WINTER SOLSTICE, by Acroterion, b.f., April 22, by Effervescing. B.J. Ridder. Mare to Caucasus.

WORRISOME THING, by Cyane, b.c., March 20, by One for All, Henry T. Rathbun. Mare to Tentam.

YOUNG LIBBY, by *Hawaii, b.c., May 6, by L'Enjoleur. Bayard Sharp. Mare to Dust Commander.



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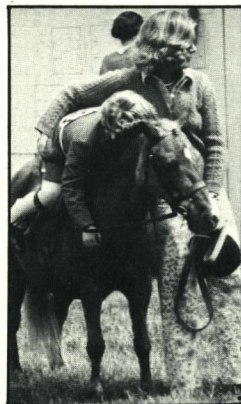
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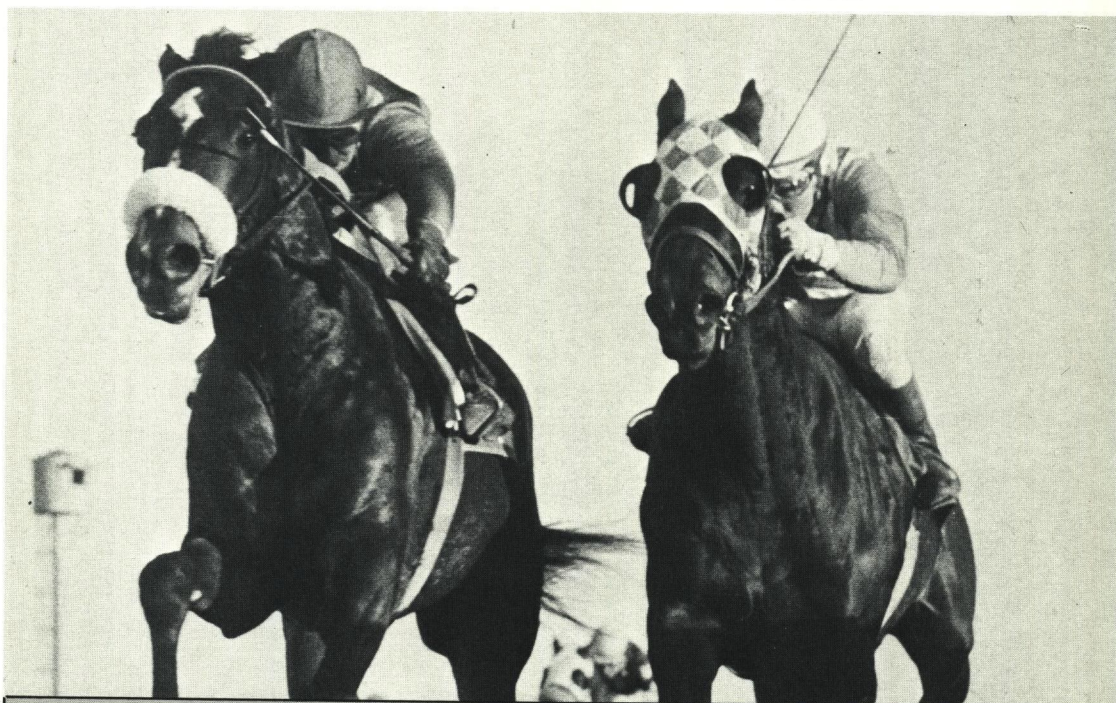
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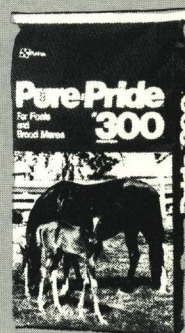
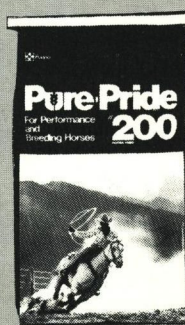
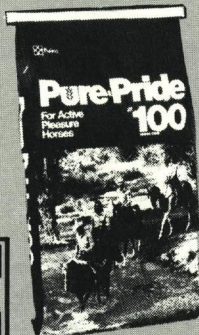
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Mon., Oct. 20	LAUREL TURF CUP	3 Y O & Up	1 M & ½ (T)	Tues., Oct. 7	\$ 60,000
Sat., Oct. 25	LAUREL FUTURITY	2 Y O	1 M & 1/16	Supp., Oct. 23 **	175,000
Sat., Nov. 1	SELIMA STAKES	F 2 Y O	1 M & 1/16	Supp., Oct. 30 **	175,000
Tues., Nov. 4	WHAT A SUMMER HCAP *	F & M 3 Y O & Up	¾ M	Tues., Oct. 21	30,000
Sat., Nov. 8	WASHINGTON, D.C. INTERNATIONAL	3 Y O & Up	1 M & ½ (T)	Invitational ***	200,000
Tues., Nov. 11	SENATORIAL STAKES *	2 Y O	⅞ M	Tues., Oct. 21	30,000
Sat., Nov. 15	CHRYSANthemum HCAP	F & M 3 Y O & Up	1 M & ⅛ (T)	Tues., Nov. 4	50,000
Sat., Nov. 22	JAPAN RACING ASSN. HCAP	3 Y O	1 M & 1/16 (T)	Tues., Nov. 4	50,000
Thurs., Nov. 27	MARYLAND FUTURITY *	2 Y O	1 M	Tues., Nov. 18	35,000
Fri., Nov. 28	FIRST LADY HCAP	F & M 3 Y O & Up	⅞ M	Tues., Nov. 18	50,000
Sat., Nov. 29	CONSTELLATION HCAP *	3 Y O & Up	1 M & ⅛ (T)	Tues., Nov. 18	30,000
Sat., Dec. 6	ALL BRANDY HCAP*	F & M 3 Y O & Up	1 M	Tues., Nov. 18	30,000
Sat., Dec. 13	WALTER HAIGHT HCAP	3 Y O & Up	1 M & ⅛	Tues., Dec. 2	50,000
Sat., Dec. 20	ANNE ARUNDEL HCAP	F 3 Y O	1 M	Tues., Dec. 2	50,000
Sat., Dec. 27	CAMEO STAKES *	F 2 Y O	⅞ M	Tues., Dec. 16	30,000
Wed., Dec. 31	E. TAYLOR CHEWNING HCAP *	3 Y O	1 M	Tues., Dec. 16	30,000

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Symposium On Parasites

Dr. Colin Johnstone, parasitologist at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine, has organized a symposium on parasites for horse breeders, owners and trainers to be held September 30.

"Despite the availability of good drugs for controlling parasites, they are still a very serious problem," he said. "Parasites are so pervasive that horses are usually reinfected immediately after they return to pasture following treatment."

Most of the important horse parasites are worm-like organisms called nematodes. One of the most common of these is *strongylus vulgaris* and it is widely believed that 90 per cent or more of equine colics are caused by this parasite. In horses, colic is often a life-threatening problem.

Drugs alone are not enough to control the problem; effective pasture management is essential for parasite control.

According to Dr. Johnstone the confusion that exists about which drugs to use and when to use them prompted Mrs. E. Miles Valentine of Unionville, Pa., a noted Thor-

oughbred owner, to suggest this symposium to the veterinary school faculty.

The symposium will be held at New Bolton Center, the thousand-acre rural campus of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine.

The proceedings will begin with an overview of the subject presented by Dr. Johnstone.

Parasitism and parasite control in foals, including the uses and abuses of drugs used to destroy or expel worms, will be discussed by Dr. Hilary Clayton of the University of Glasgow.

The association between colic and parasitism will be discussed by Dr. Jay Georgi of Cornell University.

The fee for the seminar is \$20. Reservations can be made by calling the Office of Continuing Education, University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, 3906 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19104. Telephone (215) 243-4234.

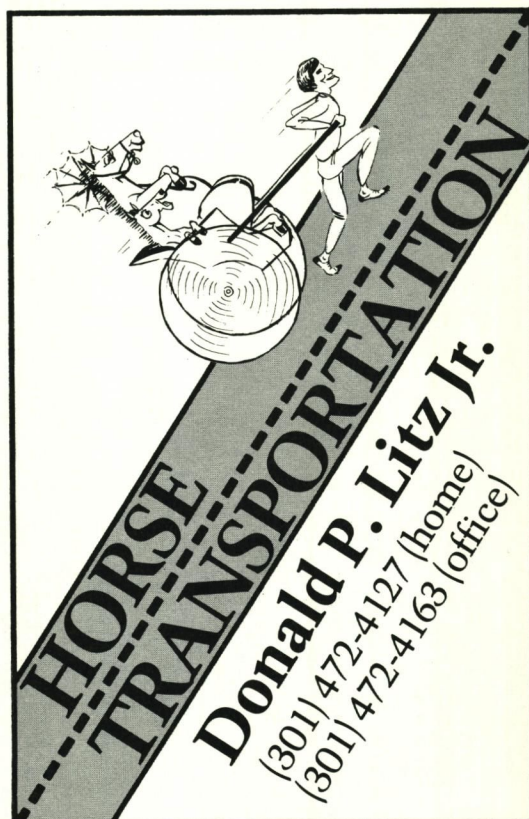


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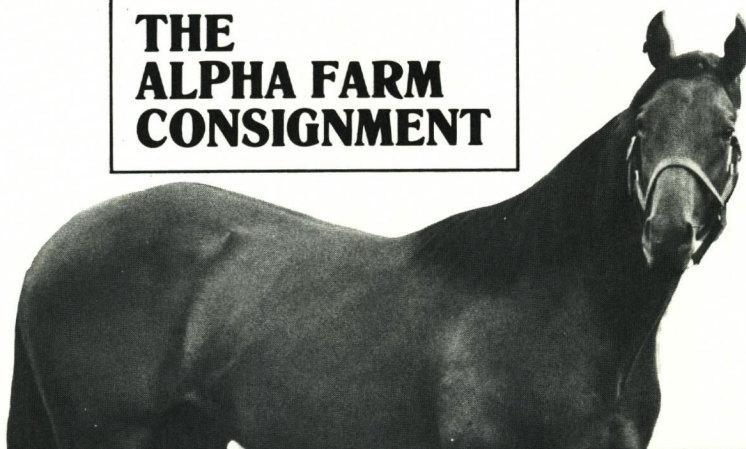
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MARYLAND FALL MIXED SALE

Yearlings - Timonium, October 16-17

Chestnut Filly by Nostrum—True North Wind by *Vent du Nord

By leading freshman sire, dam is out of full sister to champion filly *MALHOA (Chile) and half-sister to dam of MONTESANO.

Bay Filly by Gold and Myrrh—Carmel Flower by Pet Bully

Half-sister to five winners, by Gold and Myrrh (standing for \$10,000). Out of winning (\$31,000) half-sister to SP SHAMROCK PEGGIE. Family of YES YOU WILL.

Broodmares - Timonium, October 20-21

Foreign Intrigue, ch. m., 1973, by Irish Ruler—*Unfairly Charged by Never Say Die

Dam is half-sister to *PINCHED II, THE CREDITOR (Eng.), the latter dam of OWEN DUDLEY, ABWAH, etc. and to Framed, granddam of SKI FEVER and LOTAR (Ire.). In foal on 3/12/80 cover to BLOOD ROYAL, the only undefeated graded stakes-winning son of *Ribot, sire of ROYAL CACHET and BLOOD LAD in his first crop.

Pojarsky, b. m., 1971, by Porterhouse—Thanahethe by *My Babu

Dam of winner Pojim (\$12,400). Out of daughter of *BE CAUTIOUS, graded stakes winner on two continents, Black Helen H, Betsy Ross H, etc. In foal to *RECUPERE, graded stakes winner in U.S. and France. His first foals are weanlings.

Tribal Queen, ch. m., 1972, by *Indian Chief II—*Miss Lynette by Even Stevens

Out of *MISS LYNETTE, stakes winner of 9 races in New Zealand, Railway H, Wellington H, etc. and half-sister to Gold Attire, dam of GOLDEN TAX (N.Z.). Third dam is SLEEVELESS (N.Z.), Anniversary H, 2nd Nai Nai H, etc.

Marie Moore's \$30,000 Filly Tops MSA Sale

Virginia breeder Marie A. Moore was the leading consignor to the Maryland Sales Agency's second annual mid-summer yearling sale last month, receiving \$76,000 for her three-horse offering.

The sale, held at Timonium's Cow Palace, was topped by Mrs. Moore's Dancing Champ—Galla Gloves filly who brought \$30,000 on a bid by Orme Wilson Jr. Mrs. Moore also sold a Restless Native—Commanderette filly for \$24,000 and an Irish Castle—Armentiere's colt for \$22,000. Her average for the three yearlings was \$28,000.

E.P. Taylor's famed Windfields Farm was also represented by a three-horse consignment. The Chesapeake City establishment grossed \$28,900 for an average of \$9,633.

Although the average price rose 8 per cent from 1979's auction, the number of chargebacks was unusually high at 33 per cent. Of the 102 yearlings which passed through the ring, 34 were returned to their consignors as unsold.

Gross receipts (including the final bid on chargebacks) was \$431,000, compared to \$334,500 at the 1979 sale.

Summary

- 1—Tayac; Mrs. H.J. Miller Jr., James W. Hechter, Agt.; OUT.
- 2—b.g. Embassy Row—*Tempestad; Oliver L. Brown; RNA; \$1,100.
- 3—Sporty McGee; Loch Raven Stable, James W. Hechter, Agt.; OUT.
- 4—b.c. Rollicking Reds—Thelma Kay; Rolling Mill Farm; Vincent Amico; \$900.
- 5—dk.b.c. Fabled Monarch—This Little Piggy; Oliver L. Brown; Joseph Crowley; \$1,400.

- 6—b.f. Gallant Knave—Top Brat; Schelford Farm, Ronald H. Hahn, Agt.; Appleton Electric; \$5,000.
- 7—b.c. Yankee Lad—Troy Girl; University of Maryland; OUT.
- 8—dk.b.c. Quartermaster—Tnlyarisa; Crane-more Court, Robert Kerns, Agt.; Heritage Farm; \$2,500.
- 9—b.c. Ruritania—Unperturbable; Windfields Farm; Holly Dale Stables, Ronald H. Hahn, Agt.; \$10,000.
- 10—ch.f. Mr. Brogann—Vanishann; Red Oak Farm; RNA; \$1,700.
- 11—ch.g. Many Calls—Vicki W.; Holly Hill Farm, N.R. Brown, Agt.; Alphonso Burrell; \$1,100.
- 12—dk.b.g. Impatient Fool—Wilkar; Robert L. Kerns; Sicola Farms; \$2,300.
- 13—b.c. Farewell Party—Withering Fire; Jane R. Smith; Kathryn Hall; \$6,500.
- 14—b.c. Frontage—Yo La Reina; Green Willow Farms, Agt.; Betty Boyer; \$2,200.
- 15—ch.f. Get Going Doc—Your Flip; Sun Country Ranch; Muriel Rowan; \$1,200.
- 16—Helbender; Lisa J. Gordon, Hunt View Farm, Agt.; Margaret Denny; \$2,400.
- 17—Penny Oxford; Bellwood Farm; Larry Miller; \$1,800.
- 18—ch.f. Lenso—Ala Point; Leonard P. Sasso; RNA; \$5,000.
- 19—b.f. Cohee—Ann Escape; Rose H. Ragland; RNA; \$3,900.
- 20—ch.f. Bombay Duck—A-One-A; Green Willow Farms, Agt.; RNA, \$2,500.
- 21—Big Bug; James F. Utterback; Lewis Wiley, Agt.; \$2,500.
- 22—b.c. Irish Castle—Armentiere's; Marie A. Moore; EMO Stable; \$22,000.
- 23—Foolish Spin; Raymond W. Baker, James W. Hechter, Agt.; Ernest Frazza; \$3,500.
- 24—Aruba Blue; F and S Stable; OUT.
- 25—dk.b.c. Provante—Back to the Wall; Walnut Lawn Farm and Arthur Iorio; H. Rodney Hoffman; \$10,000.
- 26—dk.b.f. Hurok—Betty Bird; Rattle 'N Snap Farm; Spencer English; \$6,500.
- 27—ch.f. Silver Badge—Bicentennial Charm; South Mountain Thoroughbreds, Zannetta Farm, Agt.; Joseph L. Pennella, \$1,000.
- 28—Ms. Tin Lizzie; Sylvia S. Peeke, Sunridge Farm; Frank Aiello; \$1,400.
- 29—Power Bound; Ruth N. Higgins, Elk Manor Farm; Diane Hale; \$600.
- 30—Shake'N Baker—Judson B. Wheeler and Westwood Farm; Michael Fisher; \$2,300.
- 31—ch.c. Silver Badge—Bright Eyes; Zannetta Farm; Charles Cuprill; \$9,500.

- 32—gr.f. Jolly Johu—But My Dear; Estate of James Ballard, Summer Hill Farm, Agt.; Betty Kinneman; \$3,500.
- 33—ch.f. Silver Badge—Buy Back; South Mountain Thoroughbreds, Zannetta Farm, Agt.; Frank Aiello; \$1,000.
- 34—ch.f. Run Fool Run—Caledon Star; Fendall M. Clagett; Fourbros Stable; \$4,400.
- 35—dk.b.c. Accordingly—Candyetta; Burr Hill Farm; RNA; \$600.
- 36—Double Nicky; Ruth N. Higgins, Elk Manor Farm; Elroy Stauffer; \$7,500.
- 37—ch.c. Governor Max—Carol's Super; Willow Run Farm; Dr. L. Maraspin; \$3,000.
- 38—ch.c. In a Trance—Cathy's Wren; A.J. Sommerville Jr.; RNA; \$6,500.
- 39—b.c. Forbesy's Ruler—Chise On Ry; Grand View Farm; RNA; \$2,700.
- 40—ch.g. Jay Lea—Citation Lady; Gene P. Giuseppe; Heritage Farm; \$800.
- 41—dk.b.f. Restless Native—Commanderette; Marie A. Moore; R.L. Ruffner Jr.; \$24,000.
- 42—Arlis; Hemlock Ridge Stable, Thornmar Farm, Agt.; Donald Weathers; \$2,900.
- 43—ch.f. Run Fool Run—Creme de Carlo; Fendall M. Clagett; Howard Whitbred; \$6,000.
- 44—dk.b.g. Hurok—Curfew's Caper; Robert L. Kerns; Vernon Foraker; \$2,000.

- 45—Quick Quadrille; Fenwick N. Buffum, James W. Hechter, Agt.; Larry Lieberman; \$2,500.
- 46—Ransdale; Newton R. Brown; RNA; \$1,500.
- 47—gr.c. Issue—Dee's Native; Richard D. Ketterman; RNA; \$3,700.
- 48—dk.b.c. Yankee Lad—Demon Darling; University of Maryland; OUT.
- 49—Cold Secret; West Wind Farm, Dee Weaver, Agt.; RNA; \$6,000.
- 50—Tatoi's Flight; Bellwood Farm; RNA; \$3,000.
- 51—dk.b.f. Ground Breaker—Facile Finesse; J.D. Stokely; Meadow Creek Farm; \$2,500.
- 52—b.c. Mr. Brogann—Fine Flair; Red Oak Farm; RNA; \$2,100.
- 53—b.f. Frontage—First I Like; Green Willow Farms, Agt.; RNA; \$7,000.
- 54—ch.f. Dancing Champ—Galla Gloves; Marie A. Moore; Orme Wilson Jr.; \$30,000.
- 55—Brown's Fancy; Newton R. Brown; RNA; \$2,200.
- 56—b.f. Jay Lea—Gino's Chic; Gene P. Giuseppe; Phyllis Bifano; \$2,100.
- 57—dk.b.c. Ground Breaker—Great Horizon; J.D. Stokely; Ronald Kilbourne; \$900.
- 58—b.f. Never Down Hill—Half Space; Ollie A. Cohen, Zannetta Farm, Agt.; OUT.
- 59—Love Charger; Holly Hill Farm, N.R. Brown, Agt.; OUT.
- 60—b.c. Barbizon—Hygreek; Willow Run Farm; Guy L. Eubanks; \$5,700.
- 61—dk.b.f. Frontage—In The Rain; Green Willow Farms, Agt.; RNA; \$8,700.
- 62—Sassy Talk; Lisa J. Gordon, Hunt View Farm, Agt.; RNA; \$1,700.
- 63—b.f. Ivorson—J. and P. Sister's; Mrs. Rafael J. Nichols, Hunt View Farms, Agt.; RNA; \$2,000.
- 64—gr.c. Jolly Johu—Jolly Polly; Open View Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Royston C. Madary Jr.; Little Lonnie Farm; \$10,000.
- 65—ch.c. Sun Gala—Joyful Jai; Ollie A. Cohen, Zannetta Farm, Agt.; Peter Alexander; \$4,500.
- 66—ch.f. *Matto Grosso II—Lady Ace; Chapel View Farm, Michael Larmer, Agt.; OUT.
- 67—b.c. Silver Badge—Lady Jane; Ollie A. Cohen, Zannetta Farm, Agt.; James Gill, Agt.; \$4,200.
- 68—dk.b.c. Jolly Johu—Level Shot; Lodwick Farm; Charles Cuprill; \$6,200.
- 69—dk.b.f. Yankee Lad—Lilly Bond; University of Maryland; OUT.
- 70—b.f. Roanoke Island—Lithesome; Jacques S. Zinman; OUT.
- 71—Run Equine Run; Hal C.B. Clagett; RNA; \$15,000.

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MSA Sale continued

- 72—Goodnight Louise; Newton R. Brown; Barbara Carpenter; \$1,300.
- 73—b.c. Twin Time—Loviana; Lisa J. Gordon, Hunt View Farm, Agt.; Eric J. Myer; \$5,000.
- 74—b.c. Dancing Champ—Mantra; Windfields Farm; Dr. L. Maraspin; \$8,200.
- 75—b.f. Farewell Party—Margie Lu; J.E. Pfafman, Green Willow Farms, Agt.; RNA; \$4,000.
- 76—ch.c. Lenso—Mattina; Leonard P. Sasso; RNA; \$4,500.
- 77—dk.b.f. Yankee Lad—Michele's Career; University of Maryland; OUT.
- 78—Tris Bee; Newton R. Brown; T-N-T Racing Stable; \$1,000.
- 79—dk.b.c. Lord Gaylord—Million Heiress; Outfoxed Farm; Fourbros Stable; \$4,700.
- 80—Mr. Amadon; Crown View Farm; RNA; \$2,500.
- 81—b.c. Racconto—Miss Caledon; Green Willow Farms, Agt.; Dr. L. Maraspin; \$1,400.
- 82—b.c. Issue—Miss D.T.; Richard D. Ketterman; RNA; \$5,500.
- 83—Serenade Hy; Mrs. D.L. Fannon; Sicola Farm; \$3,700.
- 84—b.c. Herbull—Missile Glow; Chapel View Farm, Michael Larmer, Agt.; Mario Pino; \$2,300.
- 85—b.c. Tarleton Oak—Miss Noona; Country Life Farm, Agt.; OUT.
- 86—dk.b.c. Hurok—Miss Nova; Rattle 'N Snap Farm; E. Frazza; OUT.
- 87—Bright Talisman; Summerduck Run Farm; E. Frazza; \$4,000.
- 88—ch.c. Double Edge Sword—Misty Candy; A.J. Somerville Jr.; RNA; \$2,500.
- 89—ro.f. My Boy Dan—Moon Market; Richard D. Ketterman; J.M. Bosley, Agt.; \$5,000.
- 90—b.f. Tequillo—Mystery Gap; Joseph B. Smith, Zannetta Farm, Agt.; Betty Boyer; \$1,600.
- 91—ch.f. Leematt—National Lady; Chapel View Farm, Michael Larmer, Agt.; Charles Cuprill; \$5,000.
- 92—ro.c. Deb's Boy—Native Bird; Richard D. Ketterman; RNA; \$4,200.
- 93—dk.b.c. Yankee Lad—Neysa's Jewel; University of Maryland; OUT.
- 94—Callithea Prince; George C. Vournas; Larry Lieberman; \$1,600.
- 95—Power of Ambition; Hal C.B. Claggett; RNA; \$10,000.
- 96—b.c. Sea Songster—Precious Angela; J.E. Pfafman, Green Willow Farms, Agt.; RNA; \$1,800.
- 97—Popcorn Prince; D D Stables, Ltd.; RNA; \$4,000.
- 98—b.c. *Recupere—Princess Rachel; Richard D. Ketterman; RNA; \$3,000.
- 99—ch.c. Mr. Brogann—Princess Vi; Red Oak Farm; C.L. Miles Jr.; \$2,100.
- 100—b.c. Sun Gala—Purely Oral; Zannetta Farm; RNA; \$2,200.
- 101—Roby's Venture; Silver Run Farm; Margaret Whitehair; \$2,400.
- 102—Ralynn; Benmar Farm; Margaret Whitehair; \$2,500.
- 103—ch.g. Despot—Reeling; Raymond N. Baker, James W. Hechter, Agt.; Joe D'Agata; \$800.
- 104—Brass Brat; Lisa J. Gordon, Hunt View Farm, Agt.; RNA; \$1,500.
- 105—b.c. Herbull—Rough Affair; Chapel View Farm, Michael Larmer, Agt.; Pedro Briones, Agt.; \$1,800.
- 106—dk.b.g. Fast Passer—Sad But True; Dewey Clatterback; H. Rodney Hoffman, Agt.; \$2,500.
- 107—Disco Tanya; Ruth N. Higgins, Elk Manor Farm; L.P. Tate Jr.; \$3,500.
- 108—b.f. Silver Badge—Sarah Hoffman; Zannetta Farm; OUT.
- 109—b.f. Issue—Satinique; Rolling Mill Farm; OUT.
- 110—b.c. Yankee Lad—Satin Trim; University of Maryland; OUT.
- 111—Noble Share; Lou A. Stengard; Sicola Farm; \$1,200.
- 112—dk.b.f. Gallant Knave—Sioux Sparkles; Alan Simers, Zannetta Farm, Agt.; Appleton Electric; \$5,000.
- 113—Vodican; Country Life Farm, Agt.; OUT.
- 114—dk.b.g. Ground Breaker—Special Someone; J.D. Stokely; Meadow Creek Farm; \$2,000.
- 115—ch.f. Punctual—Sterling Source; Rolling Mill Farm; Joe D'Agata; \$800.
- 116—dk.b.c. Yankee Lad—Stylish Look; University of Maryland; OUT.
- 117—b.f. Salem—Sudden Sunburst; Jane R. Smith; Charles Ferrier; \$4,000.
- 118—ch.c. Rouge Sang—Sultan's Choice; Windfields Farm; Dr. J.V. Stewart; \$10,700.
- 119—ch.f. Carlisle Chief—Sunshine Kid; Charmie Chernock; RNA; \$1,000.
- 120—b.c. Arctarus—Supreme Helen; Schelford Farm, Ronald H. Hahn, Agt.; David Johnson; \$600.
- 121—dk.b.f. Never Dance—Sweet Sam; Green Willow Farms, Agt.; RNA; \$2,500.

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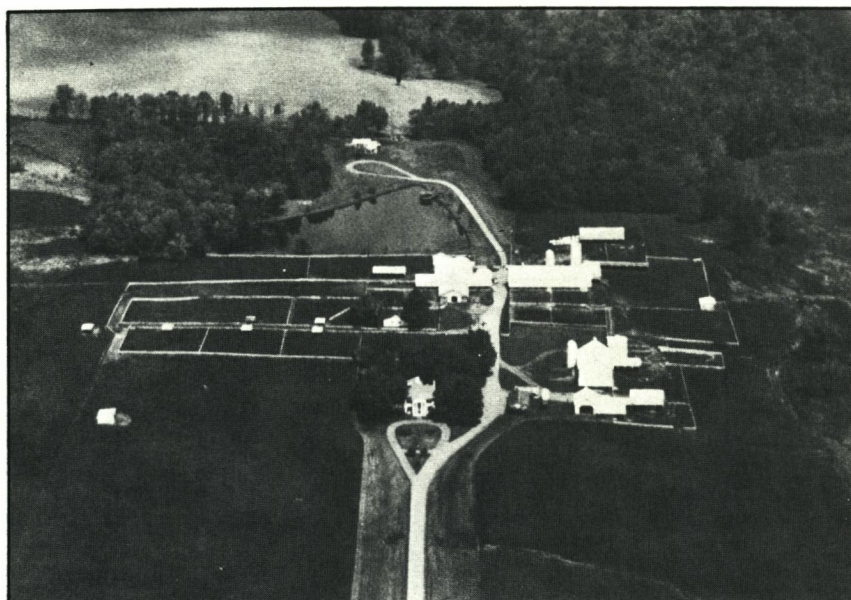
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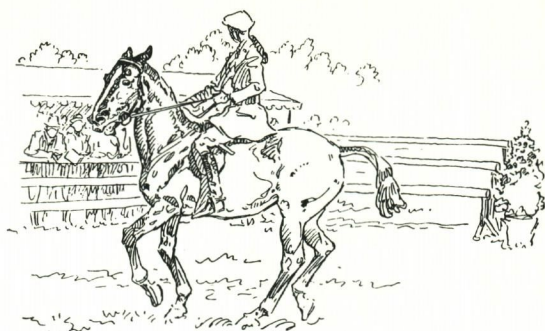
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Show, 3-Phase News Items

4-H Bowl Winner

The Baltimore county 4-H Senior Horse Bowl Team won the State 4-H Horse Bowl Contest at Timonium on July 31. Ten county 4-H teams competed in the horse quiz contest. By winning, the Baltimore county team becomes eligible for the National 4-H Horse Bowl Contest, to be held in Harrisburg this Fall. The team was coached by Linda Fisher and Sharon Ransone. Team members were: Christina Dorsey, captain, from Valley 4-H; Meg Black and Anne Jenifer, also from Valley 4-H; Denise Duvall, Perry Hall Horse & Pony 4-H and alternates Lisa McCoach, Perry Hall Horse & Pony 4-H and Mary Kate Rooney, Valley 4-H.

Futurity Deadline

Maryland Horse Shows Association members are reminded that nominations close on October 1, 1980, for the yearling futurity of 1981. Any foal of 1980 suitable to become a hunter is eligible for the futurity, which will be judged on conformation and way of going at a recognized show in the fall of 1981. Future eligibility payments are required at specified intervals.

Nomination blanks and further information are available from Karen Kandra, 16115 Oak Hill Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 20904. Telephone (301) 421-9709.

MHSA Point Standings

Through August 10. Points not audited. Shows not reported: Old Rose Tree Pony Club, Columbia Summer, The Family, All Saints and Deerfield Horse Center. Please call the MHSA at (301) 795-8494 should there be any discrepancy.

Gittings Horsemanship

Heather Houck, Patti Kelly, John R. French Jr., Betsy Hayes, Jackie Winebrener, Carolyn Hendrickson, Susan Miller, Lisa Collison, Leslie Keech, Albert Urbina, Christina Heldrich, Rand Thaw, Wendy Bartko, Shawn McCoy, Matt Blankenbiller, Marnie Johnson, Rebecca Foster, Jackie Myers, Robert Coluccio.

MHSA Hunter Seat Qualifiers

Horses: Marnie Johnson, Carolyn Hendrickson, Wendy Bartko, Heather Houck, Wendy Kallos, Albert Urbina, Lisa Collison.

Ponies: Lucy Rutter, Paige Ewalt, Sharon Dunn, Anthony French, Cindy Booth, Laura Byrd, Rebecca Foster.

Small Pony Hunter

1-Short Stop, Walled Brook Farm & Street Moore, Agt.	721
2-Silver Tide, Rolling Acres Farm	477
3-Precious Moment, Ker-Li Farm	413
4-Farnley Colorado, Ker-Li Farm	368
5-Thyme, Cynthea Wines	264
6-Farnley Funny Face, Tracy Bartko	228

Medium Pony Hunter

1-Daisey Mae, Elizabeth Solter	473
2-Asia Minor, Kristina H. Kommalan	433
3-Northfield Paleface, Hillcrest Farm Ltd. & Mr. & Mrs. Steven D. Hale	276
4-Shenandoah Sundowner, Renee Kidd	250
5-Bittersweet Foxy Loxo, Ker-Li Farm	232
6-Cherokee Rose, Mrs. H.H. Hackney Jr.	220

Large Pony Hunter

1-Silver Sharifa, Janie A. Ranson	657
2-Crimson and Clover, Lucy Rutter	512
3-Fox's Will, Mr. & Mrs. George Emge Jr.	236
4-Custom Made, Willow Wood Farm	224
5-Country Life, Fox Den Farm	208
6-Needles N' Pins, Kimberly Wirtanen	168

Small Green Pony Hunter

1-Crescent Star, Sandy Lytle	643
2-Northfield Paleface, Hillcrest Farm Ltd. & Mr. & Mrs. Steven D. Hale	460½
3-Scooby-Doo, Elizabeth Solter	351
4-Kiss Me Not, Michelle Price	236
5-Demitasse, Trish Gambrell	122
6-After Five, Rolling Acres Farm	87

Large Green Pony Hunter

1-Silver Sharifa, Janie A. Ranson	716
2-Potpouri, Marjorie A. Sloan	292
3-The Executive, Shelly Snavey	180
4-Wishing Well, Nancy Merritt	141
5-Everything Nice, Cindy Lytle	44
6-Bittersweet, Kelly McDonald	41
6-Hiland Bell, Jerry Lee Wainwright	41

Children's Hunter

1-Canzady's Afty, Amy Price	52
2-Dress To Kill, Mr. & Mrs. Steven D. Hale	25
3-Believe In Miracles, Terry Lee Wainwright	24
4-Sunshadow, Kimberly Ann Wirtanen	21
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Non-Thoroughbred Yearling

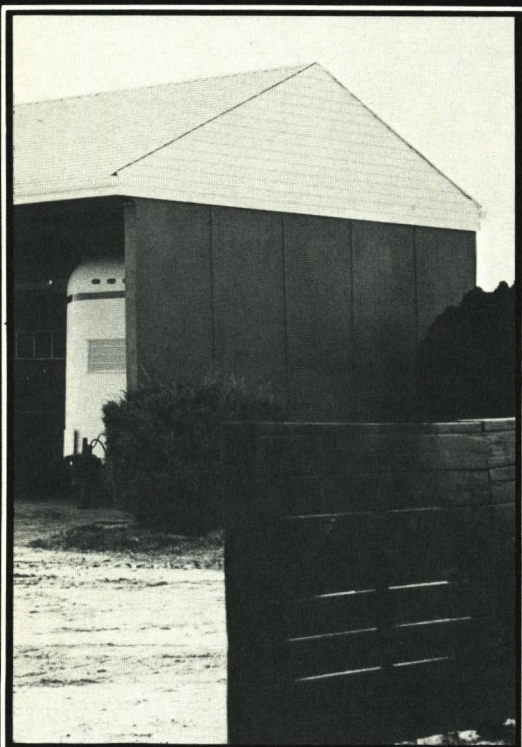
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Timonium's 4-H Show

The four-day 4-H Horse and Pony Show held in late August at the Maryland State Fair was rated an outstanding success by Dr. Edwin E. Goodwin, the show's superintendent.

As being among the best performances, Dr. Goodwin cited the following:

Cindy Gertz, 16, of Crownsville, who won the grooming and showmanship class and then won two conformation classes. The latter two victories qualified her to compete in the championship classes, which she captured.

Her filly, Miss Beetles Delight, was the champion yearling, while Cindy's Quarter Horse gelding, Clark's Joker, was champion of his division.

Robin Warns, 14, of Lineboro, who showed four horses and walked away with seven ribbons. Robin and her gelding, Country Bumpkin, won the keyhole race for horses and placed sixth in the barrel race for horses.

Robin showed her Shetland mare, Blossom, in the conformation class for mares 3 years old and over with a foal at foot, and placed second. The mare's filly, Peppy Le' Pew, gained a duplicate ribbon in the foal class.

With a Quarter Horse mare, Sugar Bar Maid, Robin was pinned third in both western command and the barrel race. Also, Miss Warns and her filly, Little Miss Muffin, earned a fourth-place ribbon in the yearling class.

Tracy Bokinsky, 16, of Wheaton, who rode the winner of the Western pleasure class, Moneybags Hank, a Quarter Horse gelding. The pair also placed second in the gelding conformation class and fourth in senior horsemanship. A Howard county 4-H member, Tracy also showed an Appaloosa colt, Dude, and they received a third-place ribbon in the foal class.

Joe Tice, 18, of Harwood, who did well in the in-hand portion of the show. His Quarter Horse mare, Fashion Flower, was champion in her division. They also placed fourth in the grooming and showmanship class. Joe's colt picked up a fourth-place ribbon in the foal class.

A special award, the Linda C. Baron Memorial Trophy went to Mike Whitmore, 17, of Finksburg. Mike rode a Quarter Horse mare, Tincy Supreme. The twosome also placed third in western riding and fifth in senior stock seat.

Washington International Show

The 22nd annual Washington International Horse Show will be held October 26 through November 2 at the sports complex in Landover, Md. Among the special attractions will be an appearance each evening of the horse which starred in the movie "The Black Stallion."

The show will begin at 7:30 on a Sunday evening with the white tie International Opening Night festivities. The opening night schedule includes a dressage exhibition, four-in-hand carriages, the Budweiser Clydesdales and an international jumping competition.

The \$25,000 President's Cup Grand Prix will have its final round on the concluding program the following Sunday. This competition is a qualifying class for the 1981 World Cup.

Goshen Elects Joint Master

A. Hardy Pickett has been elected joint Master of the Goshen Hounds and will serve with Stanley Stabler who holds the same title. Mr. Pickett had been an honorary whipper-in for many years.

A native of Howard county, Mr. Pickett is well known for his work with 4-H and pony clubs in Montgomery county, site of the Goshen Hunt.

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THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION



A class of Percherons at Timonium's 1950 Fair. The horse interests are among the strongest supporters of the bond drive which will pay for the Fair's acquisition by Agricultural interests and insure continuance of access such as the one depicted here.

Vol. 15, No. 9



September, 1950

30 Years Ago This Month The Maryland Horse Reported . . .

■ Shown on the cover was a scene of a Percheron class at the 69th state fair at Timonium.

■ Susan Archer of Bel Air was the 1950 recipient of the Lawrence Shepherd trophy presented by Governor William Preston Lane on behalf of the Timonium Fair. The Shepherd trophy annually honored the youngster who, according to a panel of judges, displayed superior ability as a rider, handler and developer of riding horses and ponies. Miss Archer was also an active assistant to her mother on their pony breeding and schooling farm. Tizzy Iliff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Iliff of Arnold, Md., was runner-up.

■ Two steeplechase stakes, the Battleship and the Manly, which had been fixtures at Pimlico's fall meeting for years, were moved to the National Hunt Races at Middleburg (Va.) for their 1950 renewals. When the Maryland Jockey Club refused to run jumping races, S. Bryce Wing requested that the steeplechases be moved to Middleburg. Pimlico granted his request and the stakes, which had carried substantial purse money as well as handsome trophies, were continued.

■ Don Reed, in his regular column "The Racing Scene", commented on Maryland's fall season. "Approach of the major racing season is being regarded with some qualms

by those operating the Bowie, Laurel and Pimlico race courses. There are signs pointing in many directions and operators of the tracks which will offer 51 days of sport from Saturday, Sept. 30, through Saturday, Dec. 2, are a bit uncertain as to which of the many omens may be considered an accurate barometer of what is to be expected...If one is to judge by business at the minor tracks, four of which have completed their meetings, then the outlook for the major season is that business will be down anywhere from 10 to 15 per cent."

■ Ann Woods reported on the annual Timonium fair: "Bigger, and better than ever, is the only phrase to describe the horse and pony events held in connection with the Timonium state fair, August 30 through September 8. In every division entries were on the upward trend in both quality and quantity. Draft horses outnumbered last year's as did Thoroughbreds and halfbreds. The great growth of the pony breeding section, under assistant superintendent Mrs. W.H.B. Howard, forced additional quarters being supplied for part of this group, tents being provided for the Saddle Acres entries, numerous in all divisions. The tent and pony barn were probably the most popular spots on the fairgrounds with the younger visitors...The usual parade of draft horses and ponies highlighted the Labor Day prog-

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30 Years Ago continued

ram, all breeds being described by the editor of this journal."

■ When Judge William du Pont Jr. pinned the 1950 state fair Thoroughbred championship ribbon on Major G.L. Stryker's chestnut filly by Swashbuckler out of Aziz, he paid tribute to a veteran Maryland breeder who had followed a close pattern in his breeding operation for more than 30 years. The yearling Adana not only topped her division but also earned the champion Maryland-bred award and another for the best horse bred by his exhibitor. It was a proud moment for Major Stryker and Frank Spring, his able assistant, when Mrs. R.H. Heighe, chairman of the breeders' group show committee, presented them with the trophies won by the filly.

■ Joseph B. Kelly reported on harness racing from around the state. "The harness racing boom at Rosecroft, Laurel and Baltimore failed to span the Chesapeake Bay as Ocean Downs experienced an even poorer season than the 1949 inaugural session near Ocean City. When the Ocean Downs wagering was totaled for the 20 programs, the figure reached \$1,992,862 for an average of \$99,643. This represented an 11.2 per cent decrease in comparison with last summer, when \$2,246,070 was bet. Ocean Downs was without apparent excuse for its disappointing second year. Although there were a number of evenings when the crowd was held down due to threatening clouds, there was only one rainout. Despite the betting decline there was no reason to believe that general manager Dick Case and his associates would not be operating at the same stand next summer. The bay bridge, when completed, will make it easier for Baltimore and Washington harness racing enthusiasts to reach Ocean Downs. The shore track is too far removed from the two large cities to approach the mutuel handle of the state's other three harness ovals, however."

■ Pictured in the September 1950 issue at the Timonium fair: Susan Archer and Tizzy Iliff with Governor William Preston Lane; Richard Peach and the farm queen, Vivian Mathena; General J.P.S. Devereux and Mary Stuart Gadd; Merle Howes, Hank Parlett and Bobbie Shirley; William Patterson and Joseph W. Shirley. In the half-mile long

Labor Day parade of ponies and horses was Bill Howard leading the champion Shetland, *Harviestoun Brian. The Hoy brothers, Johnny and Billy, aboard Iron Duke and Tranquil Miss, respectively, were shown side by side going over a jump.

■ From the Editor's Saddlebag: "July 22. Flew to Lexington this afternoon for the Keeneland sales, arriving in time for a look at a good number before going out to Bourbon county to the Stoner Creek Farm of the Hertz family for a delightful dinner buffet party, which was highlighted by the world premiere of Gloria Swanson's picture Sunset Boulevard.

"July 23. After a day spent looking at yearlings and visiting we joined Larry MacPhail and the other directors of the National Association of Thoroughbred Breeders for dinner and a meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. This was a well attended affair, with much of sound value to the industry under discussion.

"July 27. Late this afternoon we wound up the sales, with most people seeming to favor the one session sale plan, as adopted here this year. Have been busy lining up a carload of yearlings to send East tomorrow, as well as a couple of vanloads.

"July 28. Nick Saegmuller and I were out at Keeneland at 5:30 a.m. to load three vans of yearlings for the train, this being accomplished without incident. The group was joined at the L&N chute by more vans, the car of 15 being loaded and away long before the day got hot. Caught the afternoon plane home and arrived back without incident to-night.

"August 1. With entries to the Timonium Fair Breeders' Show closing today we have been keeping busy getting the program in shape, a detail that will keep us going until leaving for Saratoga's yearling sales.

"August 5. After leaving home this morning in good time we arrived at Saratoga this evening, driving through a terrific rainstorm near Albany. The rain must have been bad at the track as we hear of all sorts of damage done.

"August 6. Had a good look at some of the yearling consignments today, notably the well presented lot Larry MacPhail has and

the Pons group, which Johnny and Joe brought in this morning. There should be some good selling ones in these consignments. Tyson Gilpin was host at a cocktail party for buyers and sellers this evening which was a gala affair.

"August 7. Had an afternoon's racing today, the morning having been profitably spent at the yearling paddocks. Tonight we have had a busman's holiday with dinner and an evening of racing across Nelson avenue at the trotting track, where we saw fine sport also and had a good visit with Lawrence Shepherd, who was driving in an earlier race.

"August 11. From a slow start Tuesday we have built up to an excellent sale tonight, though there was nothing wrong with the prices the Country Life colts brought Wednesday. The Almahurst lot, as usual, went very well, but the Glenangus consignment of Larry MacPhail and Tommy Corcoran's Ballinadee group went well, too. The half brother to Elkridge, by *Blenheim II, was well sought by the 'chasing crowd.

"August 12. Had an easy time visiting around the stables this morning, with a stop to see *Noor and Burley Parke, his trainer, at the Glen Riddle stable. The big black has shipped well from the coast and looks very well, as does his traveling companion, *Nathoo, who is likely to be syndicated as a stallion ere long. Had the pleasure of seeing George Widener win both the Saratoga Special, with Battlefield, and the Travers, with Lights Up, this afternoon. Quite an occasion for our old friend trainer Bert Mulholland." □

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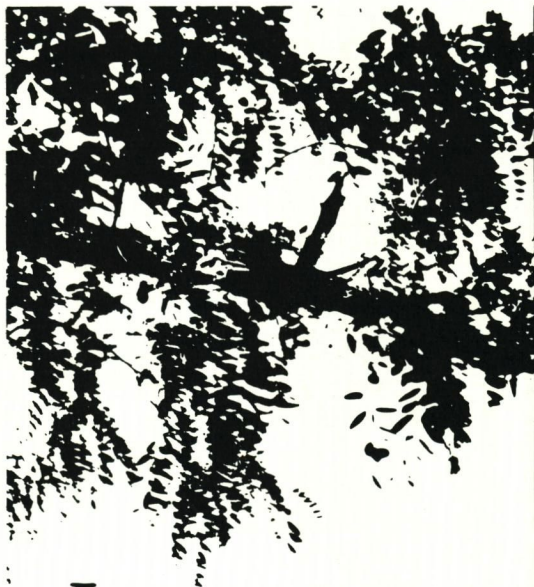
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*Zografos—Passing Edge, by
Pass Catcher

TWO-YEAR-OLD GELDING

Sawmill Ziggy, b., by *Zografos—
Moore Drugs, by King Hairan

THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLIES

Sylaine, b., by Bold Destiny—
Moore Drugs, by King Hairan

Destiny's Lady, b., by Bold Destiny—
Lady Jake, by Prince John

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Laurel Is Shifting Gears

Laurel's new boss, 55-year-old John Mooney, won't get it all done this year, but he's clearly on the right path. Since coming to work March 1, the man who made his name in Canada has moved with decisiveness to correct Laurel's problems.

The big job, of course, was rebuilding the race track at a cost of \$750,000. But with that behind him, Mooney is concentrating on the little things that have been neglected for too many years at the track located midway between Baltimore and Washington.

"We're doing," said Mooney, "what common sense tells us to do. Nothing to brag about, really."

As an example, the general manager pointed to the ceiling on the inside of the grandstand. "See those pipes that come down from the roof? They're drainage pipes for rain water from the roof. Six of them were clogged up and useless. When it rained, water poured on the fans."

The paddock (the best in Maryland) has been 90 per cent rebuilt and painted. The track's three chutes have had their grade altered so that water draining from them no longer collects on the track. The grade in front of bunk houses has been changed so that the sleeping quarters will no longer flood. The recreation hall and track kitchen have been painted. Numbered parking spaces have been assigned each trainer outside his barn. (Thirty horses translate into 12 spaces.) "When I first got here, I counted 39 vans and trailers parked randomly around the stable area. Now, everybody has a definite place to park."

Old barns due to be razed in the next two years have had leaky roofs fixed. The base is in for a five-furlong training track which will become operational after a tunnel at the eighth pole is constructed.

And, best of all, Mooney has been allowed to pick his own staff.

His right hand man is Nick Vecchiarella who is officially the track superintendent. He's 32 years old and is John's assistant in virtually all departments. Nick, who worked the last two years for Mooney at Calgary, has been given an excellent house overlooking the race track just across Whiskey Bottom road.

Other key individuals (some new to Laurel, some holdovers) include John Harvey ("my mechanical man"), Ken Schertle ("computers and book work"), Joe Murphy ("in charge of the turf course and grounds") and Hayes Brown ("He's now in charge of the stable area. Before, he handled stabling but had no real authority. Now, he's the boss—and he's really impressing me.")

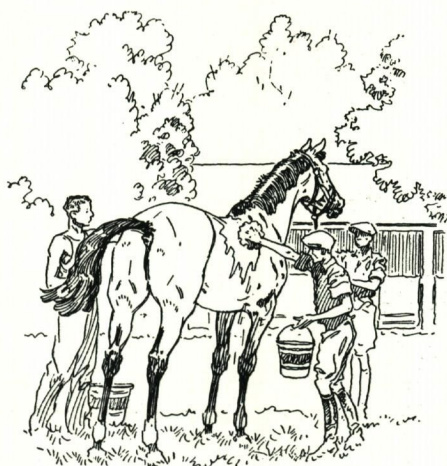
In offices adjoining Mooney's are two men who formerly served as general managers at Laurel. Frank Brady, the more recent one, is "our senior statesman who handles local problems in the town of Laurel, some political things and lots of figures." George H. Martin, who retired 13 years ago, is now 81. But he still comes to his Laurel race track office for an hour or so every day "mostly to answer his mail."

Mooney is also putting in \$1 Pick Six and early drive-in betting for all races. Tickets will be sold from 7:30 in the morning at a shed adjacent to the grandstand. Customers won't even have to leave their cars.

It may be, as Mooney says, that he hasn't yet done much to brag about.

But for Laurel what he has already accomplished comes close to being a miracle.

/Snowden Carter



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